

Special Section: Home Improvement 2002

Dani's Papers

LARGEST WEEKLY CIRCULATION IN THE HAMPTONS PLUS MANHATTAN DELIVERY



September 13, 2002

Art by Mickey Paraskevas



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Public Open House • Sat., Sept. 14 • 11 - 1pm
50 Elm Street, Southampton Village. \$2,650,000
 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, gunite pool. Exclusive.
 #48658. **Dir:** East on Hampton Road. Left on Elm.
Public Open House • Sat., Sept. 14 • 11 - 1pm
101 Toylesome Lane, Southampton. \$1,995,000
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, barn, 4gardens. Exclusive.
 #48604. **Dir:** Main Street. Left on Toylesome.
Public Open House • Sat., Sept. 14 • 1 - 4 pm
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 Street. Right on Linden Lane.
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Public Open House • Sat, Sept. 14 • 12 - 2pm
21 Little Neck Rd, Southampton. \$749,000
 South of highway, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool. Over
 looks marina. Exclusive. #44227 **Dir:** Montauk
 Highway. South on Little Neck Road
Sarah Parsons 631.725.0200 x.112
cell 917.748.8067



Public Open House • Sat., Sept. 14 • 12 - 4pm
46 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. \$599,000
 In the heart of the Village. Walk to town, synagogue
 and ocean beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and guest
 cottage. Exclusive. #14817. **Dir:** East on Main St.
 right on Library Avenue.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244



Public Open House • Sat., Sept. 14 • 12 - 2pm
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 3+ bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room with cathed-
 ral ceilings, pergo floors, central air, deck, and
 more. Exclusive. #44927. **Dir:** Montauk Hwy, left
 on Squiretown Rd, right on Wards Path.
Hampton Bays Office 632.723.2721



Public Open House • Sat, Sept. 14 • 1 - 3pm
1114 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. \$1,675,000
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 cise room, gunite pool, tennis court. #45524. **Dir:** Rte
 27, North on Poxabogue Lane, east on Narrow Lane, north
 on Sagg Rd. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**



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75 Woods Lane, East Hampton. \$4,500,000
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 acres of with pool and patio. Exclusive. #48494
Dir: opposite Jewish Center of the Hamptons. (not syn-
 agogue) **East Hampton Office 631.329.8037**

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VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 25 September 13, 2002

CONTENTS

- 9 **WARNING**
God Sends The East End A Summer Of Fire, Deluge, And In Between, An Omen
- 12 **BEST OF THE BEST 2002 VOTING BALLOT**
Dan's Papers 2002 Best Of The Best Contest Begins...Get Out There And Vote....
- 17 **DWI?**
4 a.m., An 18 Hour Work Day, A Bottle Of Beer, An SUV And A Police Officer
- 19 **THE BEST MONTH**
Warm Ocean Bathing, Peace And Quiet, The Harvest, What Can It Be?
- 21 **SHOOT IT OR PET IT**
Confusion In Halsa Norway, About What To Do With A Giant Fish
- 23 **WEST NILE**
While The Virus Crosses The Country, We Seem To Be Holding Our Own...Maybe?
- 25 **WHO'S HERE**
Ellen Bitton - Park Avenue Mortgage
- 27 **REVIEW**
Comedy Gone Wild At The Star Room
- 34 **NORTH FORK BEST OF THE BEST 2002 VOTING BALLOT**
Dan's North Fork Best Of The Best 2002 -Contest Begins...Get Out There And Vote....
- 43 **FACE TO FACE WITH SEPTEMBER 11TH.**
Artists React

WEEKLY FEATURES

About Face	53	Gordin's View	31	North Fork Events	38
Art Commentary	43	Green Monkeys	16	Off To New York	39
By The Glass	32	Hampton Art Events	43	Police Blotter	54
Classic Cars	41	Hampton Jitney Schedule	41	Real Estate	73
Classifieds	69	Health and Beauty	52	Service Directory	55
Dan's Goes To	30	Hollywood In The Hamptons	44	Sheltered Islander	26
Dan's North Fork	33	Kat's Eye	30	Shop 'til You Drop	39
Day By Day	40	Letters To Dan	54	Silver Lehrer Cooks	45
Dining Log	46	Movie Listings	44	South 'O The Highway	10
East End Farming	8C	Night Life	42	Take Five	42

Special Feature: Home Improvement Guide-Center Pullout

Publisher & Editor in Chief: Dan Rattiner

Associate Publisher & Advertising Director: Leslie Ernst
Cover Curator and Editor at Large: Catherine Squires
Assistant to the Publisher: Lise Visser
Faculty Advisor: Elaine K.G. Benson

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Kelly Marcioch, Betty Paraskevas, David Rattiner, Jan Silver, Maria Tennariello, Jolie Trueman-Honey, Lise Visser, Marion Wolberg Weiss
Contributing Artists And Photographers: David Charney, Kimberly Goff, Barry Gordin, Katlean de Monchy, Michael Paraskevas,
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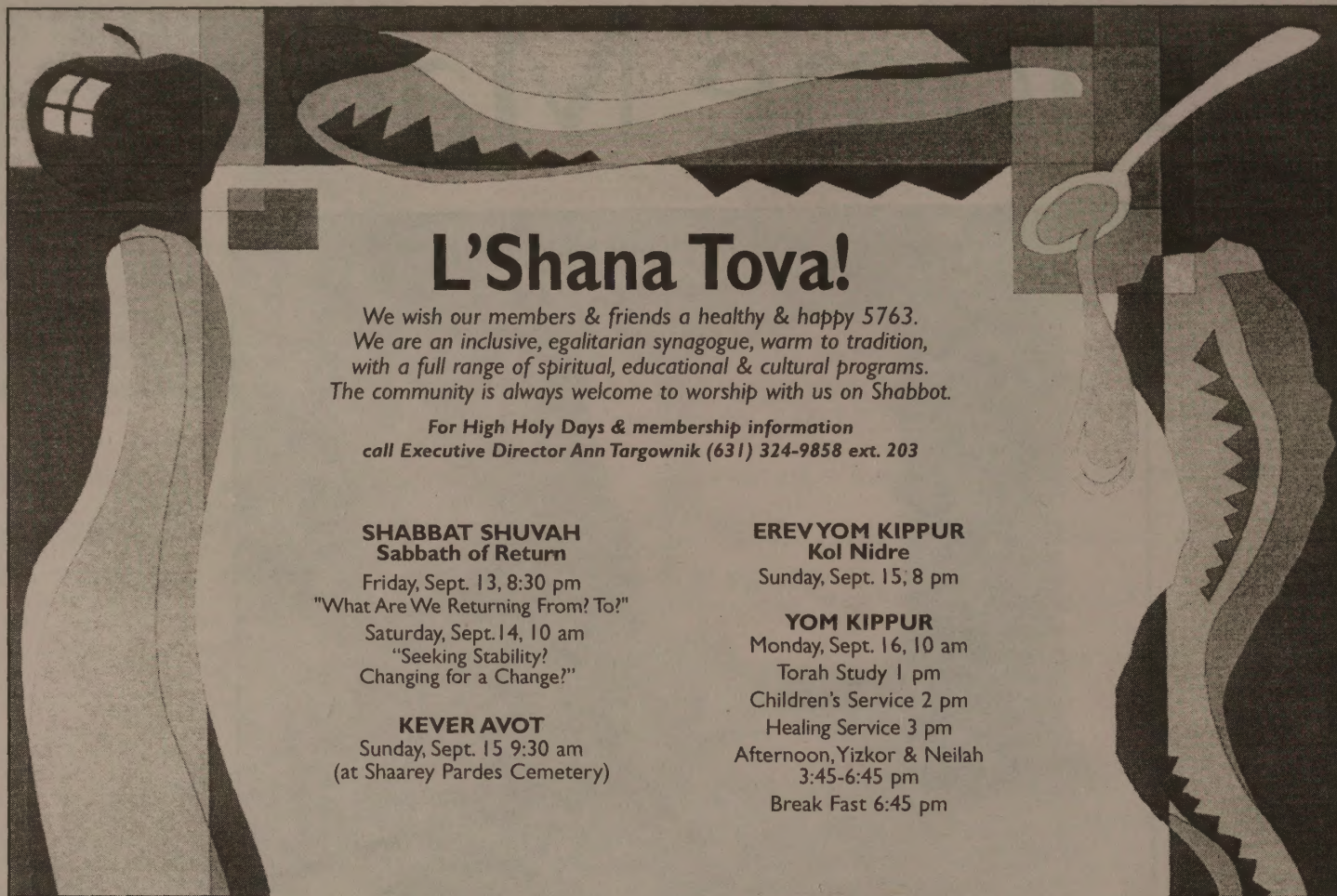
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SEPTEMBER 2002



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For High Holy Days & membership information
call Executive Director Ann Targownik (631) 324-9858 ext. 203

SHABBAT SHUVAH Sabbath of Return

Friday, Sept. 13, 8:30 pm
"What Are We Returning From? To?"

Saturday, Sept. 14, 10 am
"Seeking Stability?
Changing for a Change?"

KEVER AVOT
Sunday, Sept. 15 9:30 am
(at Shaarey Pardes Cemetery)

EREVYOM KIPPUR Kol Nidre

Sunday, Sept. 15, 8 pm

YOM KIPPUR

Monday, Sept. 16, 10 am

Torah Study 1 pm

Children's Service 2 pm

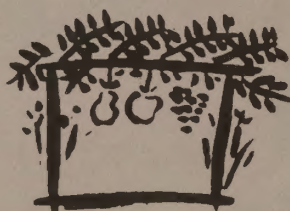
Healing Service 3 pm

Afternoon, Yizkor & Neilah

3:45-6:45 pm

Break Fast 6:45 pm

AHEAD

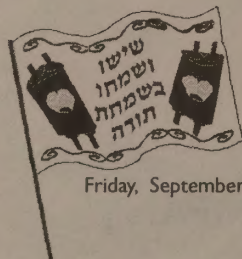


Sukkot

Friday, September 20 8:30 pm
Erev Sukkot Shabbat Service
"Judaism's Ode To Joy"

Saturday, September 21 10 am
Sukkot Shabbat Service

Ruth Messinger, AJWS
"Repairing Our Broken & Fragile World"



SIMCHAT TORAH

Friday, September 27 6:15 pm **Simchat Torah Shabbat Family Dinner**
Share the friendship and warmth of community
Advanced Reservations Required for Dinner
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7:30 pm **Simchat Torah Shabbat Service**
"Alone Atop the Mountain"
followed by an Ice Cream Sundae Oneg in the Sukkah

Saturday, September 28 10 am **Simchat Torah / Shemini Atzeret**
Yizkor Service
Kiddush follows

WEEKLY



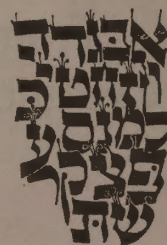
Saturday Torah Study at Noon

Enjoy an hour each week with our Biblical heritage -
a learning experience for all who attend
and all are welcome

Adult Hebrew

Resumes Monday, September 23

To brush up on your Hebrew reading skills & know
what you're reading, join our Monday morning
Adult Hebrew classes
9:30 am



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



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Quebec/Montreal 6-Day Tour
Sat., Sept. 21st - Thurs., Sept 26th
\$795 pp double occ.

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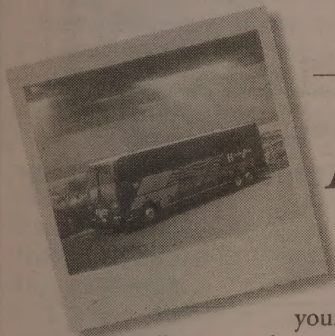
New York Mets vs. Atlanta Braves
Sat., September 28th
\$40 pp.
(\$35 pp. for kids 12 & under or 60+)

Package includes round-trip transportation and game ticket. (upper reserved section 4, rows H-L). Game time 7:10 p.m.

Mets

Charleston, Beaufort & Savannah 7 Day Trip
Sat., Oct. 12th - Fri., Oct. 18th
\$1,145 pp., double occ.

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Wed., Oct. 16th
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Flower Drum Song Broadway Matinee
Sat., Nov. 9th
\$150 pp.

"Love Look Away," "I Enjoy Being a Girl," and "Don't Marry Me" are just a few of the lovely turns in this story of assimilation, tradition, and romance in San Francisco's Chinatown. Based on the new book by David Henry Hwang (Aida, M. Butterfly), and the original by Oscar Hammerstein II and Joseph Fields. Starring Lea Salonge. Package includes: Orchestra ticket, lunch at Meli Melo and round-trip transportation.

HAMPTON JITNEY

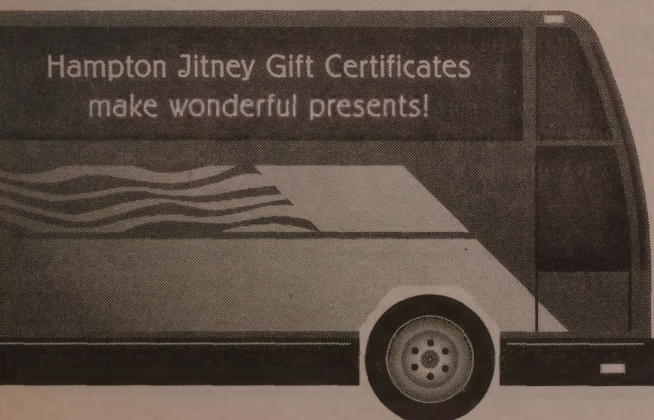
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Queen	33 oz	\$1199.99	\$529.99	21 oz	\$879.99	\$439.99
King	40 oz	\$1499.99	\$616.99	26 oz	\$999.99	\$499.99

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Apartment Weight/ 68° & above

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Twin	28 oz	\$589.99	\$249.99	18 oz	\$459.99	\$229.99
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Queen	\$128.99	\$63.99
King	\$155.99	\$77.99

Polish 700+ fill Power

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Queen	\$248.99	\$123.99
King	\$299.99	\$149.99

Siberian 800+ fill Power

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King	\$589.99	\$234.99

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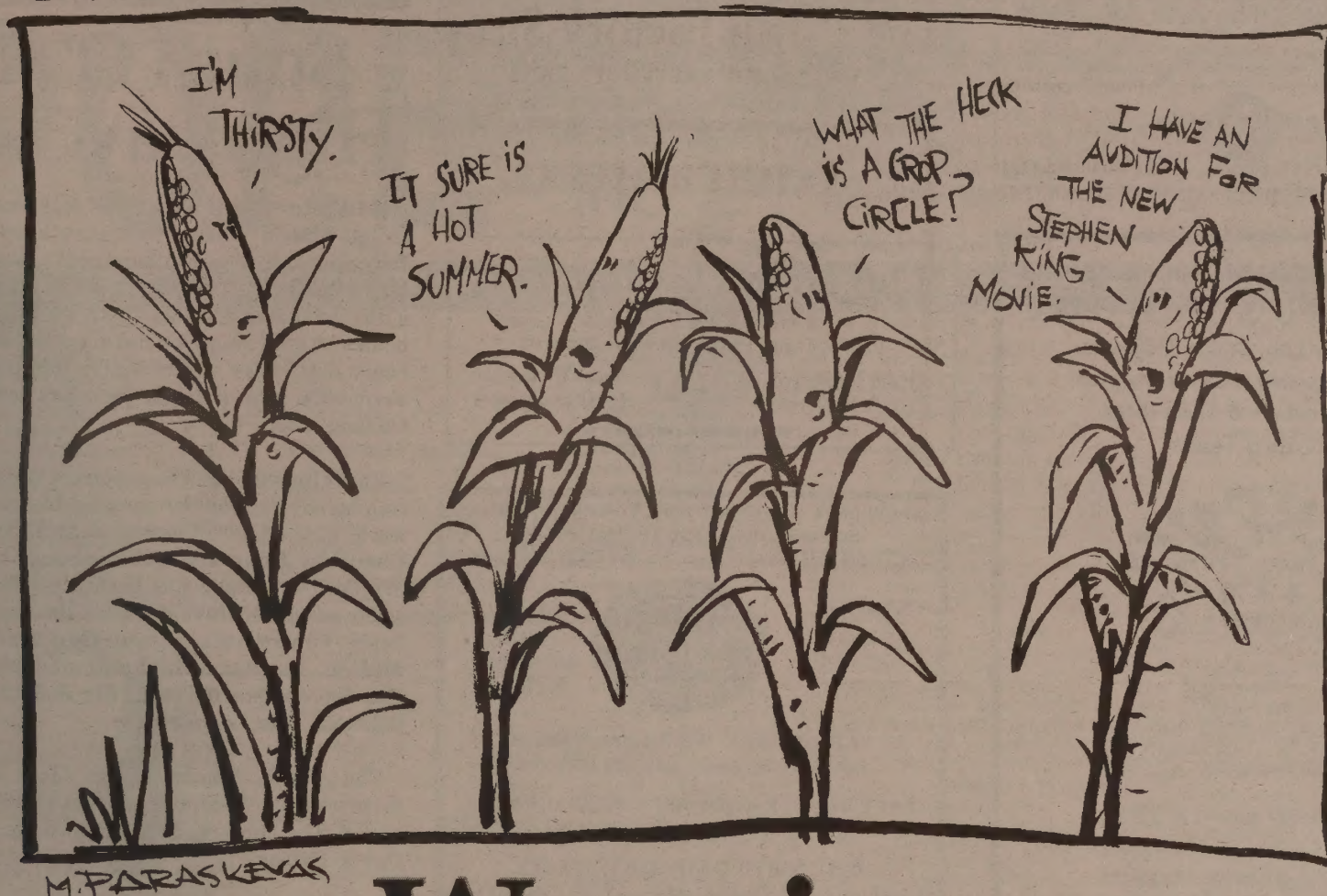
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CORN TALK



Warning

God Sends The East End A Summer Of Fire, Deluge And In Between, An Omen

By Dan Rattiner

Richard Hendrickson stopped by the office at *Dan's Papers* the other day to drop off information about this summer's weather. He's the weatherman around here and has been keeping tabs on it for the National Weather Service since he was 15 years old and working on his father's farm on Lumber Lane. He still lives on that Bridgehampton farm and he has his gauges and dials in the barn where they've been since he started tracking the weather.

"I know you called me yesterday about this," he said, "but yesterday was my birthday and there was a big celebration, so I am bringing the report around to you today."

Richard Hendrickson had his 90th birthday on September 2. So he has been following the weather for a long, long time. But he's never seen a summer like this one.

"During July and August," he told me, "we usually have between three and four days when the temperature rises to a high of over ninety. This summer, we had sixteen days in July and August when the temperature rose over ninety. This is the most number of days we've had over ninety during a summer since I have been keeping records, and since, before that, any records were kept here on Long Island."

That would be seventy-five years and a hundred and twenty years, respectively.

Then there was the matter of the rain. During July and August, right through until the next to last day of August, there hadn't been any. A sprinkle or two. The heat had been accompanied by a drought of almost frightening proportions.

Toward the end of this time, something very

lightning bolts in our area. Trees were knocked down, power was knocked out. According to the National Weather Service, lightening struck the ground more than 5,000 times in the New York Metropolitan area. In lower Manhattan, a 25-year-old man went up to the roof of a ten-story building in Little Italy with some friends to watch the show.

He was, according to those who survived what happened, a religious man, a man who practiced Buddhism, yoga, many Eastern religions. He was hit on the top of his head by one of these bolts of lightning, and it killed him instantly. When his friends got to him, they found that his sneakers had been blown right off his feet.

And then, after this omen, the rains came. We had three inches of it on August 31, creating flood conditions everywhere. Two days later, on Richard's birthday, two and a half more inches fell. They must have

celebrated the birthday indoors.

"But the drought is over," Hendrickson said happily when he stopped by the following day, a nice, sunny day with a hint of more rain in the air. "This is a tropical disturbance," he said, whatever that meant. Two days later another three inches got dumped over the East End. Not much less than

(Continued on page 16)

We haven't had a major hurricane since Hurricane Gloria roared through on September 28, 1985. We are overdue.

ominous happened. It was the third week in August. A bulletin came over all the television stations. Stay indoors for the next twelve hours, it said. There's going to be a heaviness in the air, and thunder and lightning of biblical proportions. It could be very dangerous.

It was. During one evening hour, the weather service in Mineola counted more than one hundred

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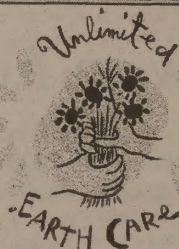
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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

Ed Victor asked a bunch of well known people to tell him in writing how they keep slim. **Mel Brooks** and **Anne Bancroft**, among other Hamptonites, bit. "We walk for about 40 minutes a day whenever possible – and we keep our upper bodies in good shape by having a terrible fistfight every day," they wrote. Victor has made all the comments into a book, just out, entitled *The Obvious Diet*.

Ed Scholssberg of Sagaponack was honored on Sunday by Tiffany for making his mark on the world at the Café in Grand Central Station. Wife **Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg**, whose book *Profiles in Courage* has been a number one best seller on the *New York Times* list, was in attendance. Others honored were **Dan Marino**, **Bette Midler**, **Candace Bushnell** and **Marcia Gay Harden** who starred in the film *Pollock* as Jackson Pollock's wife Lee Krasner.

The **David Spade** sitcom "Just Shoot Me," features a Southampton resident playing a fashion model. The shooting lasted four days. Way to go, **Paris Hilton**.

Who toilet papered the hedgerows in front of **Martha Stewart's** gorgeous Georgica estate last Saturday night? Is it possible they had no idea it was her house? Is it possible it was Martha herself, inaugurating a new decorating trend?

This Sunday **Kimberly Goff** will close the last show of the Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton. It will not re-open in the spring. It's been a wonderful thirty-seven year run. The final show, on now, is *Wired*, an homage to **Calder**.

Sean "Puffy" Combs was at Club NV in East Hampton last Saturday. He has had a home in East Hampton for four years, but this year hardly came here at all. He was at NV to celebrate the birthday of **A. J. Calloway**, bought a round and sang Happy Birthday to him. The puffster has become an extraordinarily successful fashion designer, recording star and record company owner, often against high odds.

The Great Bonac Footrace, sponsored by the Springs Fire Department, was held last week on the back roads of East Hampton. Proceeds went to charity. The 10K winners were **Glen Morgan** of New Castle, Washington and **Barbara Gubbins** of Southampton. 5K winners were **Luis German** of Southampton, who is 14 years old, and **Kimberly Clark** of Shelter Island. More than 160 runners participated.

(Continued on page 28)



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The pictures that ran with the story about the Shinnecock Nation Powwow in last week's paper were taken by Dacia Burns. We thank her for the contribution.

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Fill out the ballot, tear it out and send it in! You Can't Complain if You Don't Vote!

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This year to truly celebrate the winners, we are having a party at Dan's Papers at which time we will take a group portrait of the winners. So if you have won an award please come in on Wednesday, November 6, 2002 at 2 p.m. to Dan's Papers in Bridgehampton to pick up your plaque and lift a glass of wine to your victory - See you then!

Best Architect	Best Golf Course	Best Pizza
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Best Bakery	Best Health Club	Best Psychologist
Best Bartender	Best Hotel	Best Public Space
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Best Fried Chicken	Best Painter	Best Winemaker
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The Ritual of Kaparot ♦ סדר כפרות

It is customary to perform the Kaparot ritual between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, preferably, on the Eve of Yom Kippur just before dawn. One recites the moving passage "Bnei Adam..." (refer to standard Machzor), with a chicken - a rooster for a man/a hen for a woman - in the right hand. The fowl is then rotated above the head while reciting "Zeh Chalifati" (refer to text below).

There are various versions to this custom:

- The chicken is given to the poor.
- The chicken is redeemed and the money distributed among the needy.
- Money is used in place of the chicken and contributed to charity.



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Recite three times while revolving the chicken/money above the head.
(When money is used substitute the bracketed phrase for the one preceding it).

For a man:

זה חליפתי, זה תמורת, זה כפרתי. זה התרגול ילד למיתה.
[זה הקספ ילד לצדקה]
ואני אפנס ואלה לחיים טובים ארוכים ולשלום.

For a woman:

זאת חליפתי, זאת תמורת, זאת כפרתי. זאת התרגולת חלה למיתה.
[זה הקספ ילד לצדקה]
ואני אפנס ואלה לחיים טובים ארוכים ולשלום.

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Warning (Continued from page 9)

a foot of rain in a week. Even Seattle doesn't have downpours like that.

It is easy, I think, to blame all this on global warming. The average temperature of the atmosphere hovering just above the surface of the earth, has risen one degree in the last fifty years. They expect it to rise another half a degree in the next twenty years.

That's not much, you say. But there's a kick. This slight rise has had a profound effect on the way the weather is distributed, sending unusual bursts of hot and cold air all over the place, resulting in wildly fluctuating highs and lows. We had a very cold winter. We had a record-shattering summer of garden wilting heat followed by one of the worst lightning storms on record and almost a foot of rain.

Yes, it's easy to blame it on global warming.

On the other hand, there is the Wrath of God. Last summer, here on the East End was a season filled with shame. Lizzy Grubman allegedly cursed at a doorman at Conscience Point, then ran down sixteen people in her father's SUV. Next came the filming of a documentary about the Hamptons that presented us as people without any moral compass. Then there was the upsurge in rudeness and irritation as traffic and parking problems became insufferable. And finally, the rise of the new big, all-night party scene.

People wondered if the summer of 2002 would be a repeat performance of 2001, or maybe something worse. They hoped not. Instead, the summer of 2002 would be remembered as the summer of fire and brimstone on the East End, a summer that brought with it an omen, a night of thunder, lightning and

then a rain of, well, if not quite forty days and forty nights, at least long enough to send a message.

THIS IS YOUR WARNING. SHAPE UP.

Last week may have been the ninetieth anniversary of Richard Hendrickson's birth, but coming up on September 21 is the sixty-fifth anniversary of the Hurricane of '38, the most vicious hurricane ever to hit the Hamptons. It flattened much of Westhampton Beach, killed more than 300 people and, while roaring through, brought a wall of water six-feet high into downtown Westhampton Beach. Richard Hendrickson was 26 years old in 1938, a young man noting the readings on all of his gauges. He said later that all the chickens on the farm died. They were caught unawares out of doors and blown against the chicken wire fence where he and his father found them the next day. What with buildings demolished, roofs blown off or smashed in, huge trees felled and wires down, it would be more than a month before the East End could begin to recover.

Every spring, forecasters around the country are asked to predict the upcoming summer's weather. There are tornadoes in the Midwest, droughts on the West Coast, hurricanes rumbling up the Atlantic seaboard. Here on eastern Long Island, Richard Hendrickson, along with some other weathermen in New York, predicted several major hurricanes for our area. They had predicted such a thing the year before and it never happened. We haven't had a major hurricane since Hurricane Gloria roared through on September 28, 1985. We are overdue.

The hurricane season begins on August first and lasts until the end of September. So here we are, almost through, and once again there has been almost nothing. There has been backtracking and sidestepping by the weathermen. El Nino off California is a lot warmer than they expected. That would mean another season here with no hurricanes.

One of the jobs of the weather forecasters every year at hurricane headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, is to pick a series of names that could be used to identify upcoming hurricanes. The first name begins with the letter A, the second with the letter B, and so on all the way to Z. And every year they pick new names.

This system was put into effect in 1955 because it made it easier to identify the storms. Some years there would be two or three storms, and it was just too awkward to say Hurricane of '38 One and Hurricane of '38 Two. Give them names. The names early on were largely Caucasian, Anglo-Saxon names. Mary, Elizabeth, Bob, George, Alan, James.

For 2002, in keeping with the trend toward a multi-racial and multi-ethnic society, the names chosen include Cristobal, Eduardo, Gustav, Isidore, Marco, Omar and Poloma. Also Bertha. Personally, I like Isidore. Hurricane Izzie. But we'll probably not get to a Hurricane Izzie this year. And that will be it for him. He had his chance. Blew it.

Next year they'll choose still more new names. Even odder ones, I guess. Hurricane Whoopie. Hurricane Evander. They'll be running out of names, but they'll never really run out. Hurricane Oprah. Hurricane Hosnei. Then they WILL start to run out of names, and the people in Atlanta will become very cranky, until someone comes up with the idea of a nationwide contest to name the hurricanes. The winners will get a free trip to Hawaii. In the middle of the typhoon season.

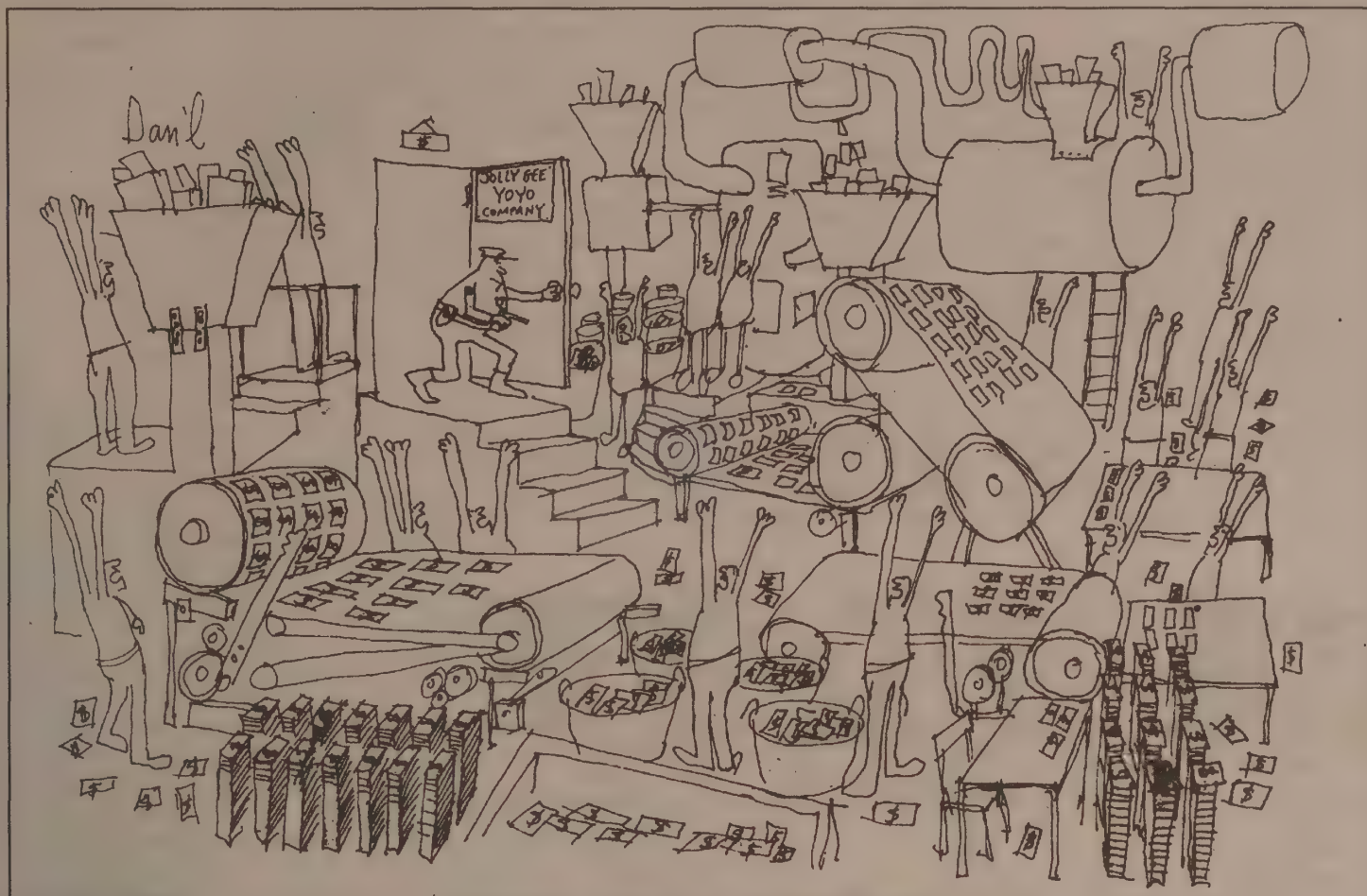
Anyway, this is what I get when I read the tea leaves of the weather.

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DWI?

Four A.M., An 18-Hour Work Day, A Bottle Of Beer, An SUV And A Police Officer

By Dan Rattiner

If you ever go by the *Dan's Papers* building late at night on Tuesday, you'll see that all the lights are on and there are people inside hard at work. Tuesday night is the night that the paper "goes to bed," as the saying goes. Sometime in the wee hours, it is packed up into a large envelope and driven off to the printer up the island.

Whatever the time is during those wee hours — and it is anywhere from two in the morning to ten a.m. the next day — is a time of congratulations and high fives and so forth and so on. There are about a dozen of us, editors and proofreaders, graphic artists and production workers, who take that shift, really a double shift.

Last Tuesday night, the closing came at three-thirty in the morning. I was in my office looking at final proofs when I got the call.

"If you want a final look," the voice said, "the paper is up on the boards."

I came in, like a general reviewing his troops, and I looked at a final few corrections I had ordered and I walked up and down the boards where the pages were placed in a long sequential row. I noticed that Tom Haskell and Josh May, our art director and managing editor respectively, each had a long neck beer bottle in hand. We do not allow alcoholic beverages in the office, but when the time comes for the final inspection, and everybody is standing

around waiting for a few final things to be done, if a few beers are broken out, it's just fine with me.

Everyone was all smiles. Indeed, it was a smashing looking paper from content to layout to sequence to photo reproduction, and I told them so. Then I looked at someone with a beer and licked my lips. "Got a spare one of those?" I asked.

Five minutes later, having taken one long, deep swig of the beer I had been given, I was in my truck, a big Lincoln Navigator SUV, I had clicked in the safety belt and I was driving slowly in an easterly

I was, and how, driving very slowly and carefully, I ought to put a tape in the tape deck to keep me awake on this nine-mile drive home. I also took another swig of the beer. It was so wonderful. All barley and hops and carbonation. I smacked my lips before putting it in the cup holder on the dashboard under the radio. I'd drunk about half.

I keep a wide variety of tapes in the compartment between the two front seats of my car — I just don't like the harsh sound of a CD — and, still driving along, began to fish around in there for one. I held it up in front of me hoping I could see what it was in the semi-darkness. I could. THE BEST OF PERRY COMO. Ridiculous. Ballads wouldn't keep me awake. I want rock and roll. I reached up and punched on the overhead light. I'd feel around. I'd find one.

MIDNIGHT OIL. Hmmmm. Almost. I set it back down and I took another swig of beer.

And then, about three-hundred yards ahead of me, on the side of the road, I saw a police car, with

its lights flashing, the officer having pulled over a car which I could see there in front of him. He was at the driver's window.

Not that I was going very fast — I was seriously going slowly so I could manage this big car in my weary state — but I slowed down for this. I guess

(Continued on next page)

My first thought was — how could he do that so fast?... my second thought was, well, there's an open bottle of beer in the cup holder. That's illegal, isn't it?

direction down the road toward my home in East Hampton. I passed the Candy Kitchen, the monument where Main Street meets Ocean Road, and there wasn't a soul in sight. Things are very, very peaceful at that hour.

I thought about how tired I was, Tuesday is a very, very long day for me, and how bone weary

DWI?

(Continued from previous page)

we all automatically slow down when we see a police officer. And then, in the glare of my headlights, I saw the policeman do an odd thing. He was looking at my car. I swung out toward the yellow line in the middle of the street to give the situation a wide berth, and, as I went by, I saw him turn and continue to look at me. I had no idea why he was doing this, other than that my overhead light was still on.

Hmmm, I thought. I better be really careful. And with that I noticed that this big Navigator had sort of slid off to the right, as it sometimes does, and I was driving a bit on the shoulder. I pulled on the wheel and got myself back on the road.

Moments later, in my rear view mirror, well, I suppose you can guess what was coming up really fast. Lights flashing, spotlights shining at every

angle, my first thought was — how could he do that so fast? — and my second thought was, well, there's an open bottle of beer in the cup holder. That's illegal, isn't it?

I set down the MIDNIGHT OIL tape which was still in my hand, turned out the overhead light and thought some more. Sweaty, ink-smudged man weaving down the deserted Montauk Highway at twenty minutes to four in the morning with an open bottle of beer in the car. Oh boy, am I in trouble.

He pulled me over and I came to a stop. For a moment I thought I ought to pour the beer out the window, but something told me that I just had to deal with this, and so I sat there, doing nothing except trying to stay awake, and waited. He appeared at my window. A young officer, blond crewcut. I already had my wallet out and had fished

out my license and registration. I handed them over to him. He looked at these documents for quite some time, shining a flashlight on them.

Now he shone the flashlight in the car at the beer bottle.

"What is that?" he asked.

"A beer," I said.

"Let me see it." I handed it to him, and he sniffed it and put it on the hood of the car directly in front of where I was sitting, its contents clearly visible in it.

"Any more?" he asked.

No, I told him. And I explained to him, as matter of factly as I could, exactly where I had gotten this beer, exactly how much of it I had drunk, and I was willing, under any circumstances, to take any breathelizer test he wanted to administer.

"I haven't had a beer or any other alcohol in at least two days," I said. Was that true? I searched my mind. Where had I eaten last night? O'Mally's?

"Having an open container in a car is wrong," he said.

"I know that. But it didn't occur to me until I saw you."

"And you almost ran me down."

"I did? No I didn't."

"You swerved off onto the shoulder of the road..."

"That was AFTER I passed you."

"You swerved over BEFORE you got to me — I was making gestures at you..."

"I wondered why you were doing that."

"And then you swerved off onto the shoulder again after you went past."

"Yes, I did that," I said. "And you know what? I am very tired. I got to work at 10 this morning. I have just put in an 18-hour day. And I am trying to get home. And I am trying very hard to concentrate and not be so tired I fall asleep and it isn't easy."

I launched into a long explanation of how I didn't like CDs and how I was fishing around for a rock and roll tape to keep me up and how we had just gotten the paper out and how it was a sort of celebration and the beer just tasted so good I just took it with me. I also told him I would never do it again.

"Let me see your insurance card," he said.

I opened the glove compartment. It had to be in there somewhere, with the maps, in a clear plastic folder. I found it and handed it to him.

"It's expired," he said. He handed it back to me. "Do you have another one?"

I fished around. There wasn't another one. I looked

(Continued on page 20)

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The Best Month

Warm Ocean Bathing, Peace And Quiet, The Harvest, What Could It Be?

By Dan Rattiner

Go ocean bathing. There are those of us who go in the ocean every day, and there are those of us who go not at all. Then there are those who go in when the ocean is nice and cold. September is their month. Because of the vastness of the sea, all that heating up that went on beginning in June, when the ocean was quite cold, continues on until the end of September. It just takes the whole month for ocean to get the message that the air temperature is going down. This is your time.

Going downtown. From Labor Day to Memorial Day, you can go down to Main Street, walk around, look at the nice quiet old New England Village streets and say to whoever you are with "this is how it used to be in the old days." And it was. There are some of who still remember a time when you could go to the store, park right in front of it, say hello too Eddie the owner, get what you want, walk out and drive off without giving it a second thought.

Watch sunset. In July and August, the sun sets right in the middle of the dinner hour. But in September, the sun sets just before the dinner hour. Find a good spot, maybe the deck of your house, have a few cocktails, and cheer it on its way. Dinner is served at 7:30, at dusk. Blame it on the tilt of the earth's axis.

Go to a fine restaurant and eat. In the height of the summer, you have to fend with lines, availability only after 11 p.m., tables by the kitchen, slow service, the people trying to con their way ahead of you and the bar where everybody is getting drunk to assuage their stomach pains. Now, the tables are turned. (Sorry

are being harvested, the fish are virtually leaping out of the sea. There's a ripeness in the air, a fullness. You can't miss it.

September is surfcaster month. There are squadrons of them all over the place, fishing gear on the roof racks, ready for a cell phone call from a buddy telling them to rush down to the cut in Sagaponack and join the crowd because the bluefish and the stripers are running.

You'll build your first fire in the fireplace in September.

Football season begins, the baseball season cranks up for October. Things get serious. Also, there are the varsity football games at all the local high school stadiums if you'd care to support the team.

People have time in September. It's true. The frantic days of summer, with people rushing everywhere for this fundraiser and that gallery opening are over. There are remarkable stories to be told about the summer. People tell them. People listen to them. You'll find people sitting on park benches, there for no other reason than to talk to people.

September is hurricane season. It stirs the blood. Because Long Island sits broadside to the corridor that hurricanes historically take, we're out there, exposed. The bulletin comes over the weather

(Continued on next page)



GOD AND THE ANGELS RESTING ON THE SEVENTH DAY

about the pun.) There's lots of room to spread out, everybody's friendly and the chef might actually make the salmon medium instead of rare without a fight.

Smell the harvest. Grapes are being picked, potatoes

Month (Continued from previous page)

channel. Everybody is downtown buying candles, batteries, portable radios, canned food, bottled water, extra blankets. One hasn't hit us square in fifteen years, but you never know.

See the foliage. Not the foliage turning colors, which happens in October, but the rich greenness of the summer foliage, still in all its glory, still up there. The play is over, the actors and audience are on gone. But the stage hands haven't arrived yet to remove the set.

DWI? (Continued from page 18)

at the one I had given him. It had expired on August 14. This was August 20.

"It's overdue six days," I said. "I'm sure there is one somewhere, or I can get one somewhere."

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Saturday, Sept 14	Shabbat Shuvah	
	Torah Class	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Mincha	6:00pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit	
	Rabbi Schneier's Discourse and Ma'ariv	
	100 Rabbis	
	Book Reception	8:30pm
Sunday, Sept 15	Morning Services	9:00am
	Mincha	2:00pm
	Kol Nidre	6:45pm
Monday, Sept 16	Yom Kippur	
	Morning Services	8:30am
	Yizkor	11:00am
	Junior Congregation	11:00am
	Mincha	5:00pm
	Neilah	6:15pm

BOOK RECEPTION

George Kalinsky presents his new book Rabbis: The Many Faces of Judaism, 100 Photographs and Essays of Rabbis featuring Rabbi Marc Schneier
Saturday, Sept 14 at 8:30pm
Cocktail reception and book signing to follow

SUCCAH DINNERS

Friday, Sept 20, First Night of Succot
Hebrew School Family Dinner

Saturday, Sept 21, Second Night of Succot
Barbecue Steak-out

For dinner reservations, call the synagogue office.

SEVENTH ANNUAL B'NEI AKIVA SIMCHAT TORAH FAMILY CELEBRATION

Friday, September 27 - Sunday, September 29

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Dreams end. Reality begins. The days of ninety

He just stood there.

"Give me a ticket for having an expired insurance card then," I said. "But please don't give me a ticket for anything else. I'll never drink a beer in a car again. Please just give me a warning."

We stood there in silence for awhile. It occurred to me that if he asked me to walk a line, I probably would be unable to do it, not from the alcohol, but just from being so tired, and I wondered what would happen if he took me in. Would I spend the night in jail? I imagined a bench in a cell to sleep on. Sounded good to me.

For the next few minutes, this officer asked me a series of questions that were very clearly designed to determine whether I was impaired or not. He asked me my address. He asked me to pronounce my name. He asked me what day it was. I passed.

"Well, this is your warning, then," he said. And he handed me back my license and registration. "Drive carefully going the rest of the way home."

He started to walk back to his police car. Then he stopped and turned.

"And I'll see you next Tuesday night," he said.



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degree weather, the dog days of summer, are at an end. Vacations are over. There is back to school and back to work, Nine Eleven and a soul searching.

For the locals, it's Go to New York on the Hampton Jitney. See a play. Stay in a fine hotel. They came to us all summer. Now we go to them.

Surfs up bigtime in September. The eastern nationals usually take place in Montauk. Big waves. Long tubes. And when the hurricanes head our way, it's surfer heaven.

I am writing this two days later. Thank you sir, whoever you were. You shall be my Tuesday night guardian angel, if that's when you do your shift, even if it's just in spirit. And perhaps, in gratitude, I shall buy you a frosty cold one at the Hess Station in Wainwright that's open all night.

Then again, maybe not.

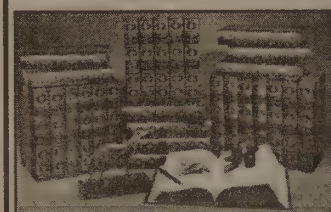
Final thoughts. There is the famous case of the star basketball player, I think it was Al McGuire, who was given a ticket for weaving down the road. He pleaded not guilty on account of junk food — he was balancing a Big Mac, some fries and a jumbo coke on his lap as he was driving — and they let him off. The Junk Food Defense.

And I wondered about being impaired. I was indeed impaired. Overtired and exhausted. Here, friend, let me give you my keys. I am going to work for 18 hours. You'll have to drive me home.

Maybe there ought to be some laws about that. Common sense doesn't seem to work. For me, anyway.

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Shoot It Or Pet It?

Confusion In Halså, Norway, About What To Do With A Giant Fish

By Dan Rattiner

On Sunday morning, September 1, a Norwegian businessman named Arild Neshaug decided to take his 12-year-old daughter Hanne and some of her friends out for a ride in their boat. The Neshaugs live in Halså, a town on the shores of a large inlet on the coast of Norway, about a four hour drive from Oslo. They walked down the town to the dock, climbed aboard Arild's rowboat, and Arild began rowing.

The inlet, also known as the Skaalvik Fjord, is rather substantial in size and it is bordered in many places by cliffs and mountains. Mists come in almost every day in the morning. The mist was in that morning.

They rowed around for a while. The girls, in bathing suits, went for a swim in the inlet, cold in Norway, but in September as warm as it ever gets. They swam back to the boat and climbed back in.

At a certain point in the trip, everyone felt and heard a long scraping sound under the boat, as if they had gone aground. But the water was deep where they were and there was no way that could be. They looked over the side. Emerging slowly from the port side of the boat was the back of a giant fish, about thirty feet long and four feet wide. They had never seen anything like it. It had, apparently, just scratched its back on the barnacles on the underside of the rowboat.

They sat perfectly still in the little rowboat for awhile, petrified. The fish finished what it was doing, turned slowly around, surfaced, rolled over and slapped at the water with a fin. He talked to the people in the boat, making little chirping sounds. You could see his teeth, but his mouth was in the shape of a smile. In fact, he was cute as hell. And it seemed he wanted to play.

Neshaug, still frightened, began the row back to the dock, nearly 200 yards away. The fish, which they now could clearly see was a killer whale, followed.

"Daddy, I want to pet him," Hanne said.

"Stay in the boat," Arild said.

In a short time, Arild had rowed back to the dock and had piled everybody out of the boat, but behind them, there was little doubt that this whale didn't want them to go to the house. He seemed alternately sad and cheerful. He urged Hanne and her friends

to come toward the end of the dock. Nothing would happen. They did.

Within an hour, Hanne was swimming with this whale, petting him — she said his skin was like soft plastic — and talking with him. She'd talk, or one of her friends would talk. The whale would respond. Arild, meanwhile, satisfied that this animal would

kill them. Maybe it wasn't such a good idea. But there he is.

What's known about Keiko, the movie star, is just about everything. He was born in the Atlantic Ocean in 1977, near Norway, was captured off Iceland in 1979 and brought to an aquarium there. In 1984, he was sold to Marineland, in Canada, where he was trained and domesticated and learned to enjoy the company of people.

Some years later, Keiko's owners sold him to an amusement park in Mexico City where the movie *Free Willy* was filmed by Warner Bros. in 1992. Keiko was chosen to play Willy. He then reprised the role in a sequel in 1994 and in a second sequel in 1995. As with most successful movies, the sequels were not as good as the original, and after the third of his films didn't do too well, it was thought that the American

public had had about enough of this and Keiko should go back to the aquarium.

Two years later, however, in 1997, an American reporter in Mexico City went to a kind of shabbily run amusement park in that city and there he was,

(Continued on next page)



"A kiss, a clap and a bucket of herring a day is the only thing he wants," Nils Oeien an ocean research scientist in Bergen, Norway, said.

not harm his family, ran up to the house, got some fish out of the freezer — there is always fish in the freezer in Norway — ran with it back down to the dock and threw it in the water toward the whale. The whale ate rapidly, then clicked a thank you to Arild.

Pet (Continued from previous page)

as advertised by the Mexican owners, the "Free Willy" from the movie, on display, and willing to perform tricks. The reporter wrote of Keiko's reduced circumstances, the story went out all around America and a national cry of outrage went up to get Keiko out of there and set free. Reality would mimic art as art mimicked reality.

Two people stepped forward. One was Paul Allen, who had made billions as the co-founder of Microsoft and was now off doing his thing, and Jean-Michel Cousteau, the son of Jacques Cousteau, who had an organization dedicated to righting all wrongs in the world being done to aquatic creatures. Allen had the money. Cousteau had the knowledge. Keiko was donated by the Mexicans to the newly-formed Free Willy Keiko Foundation and shipped, via UPS, to the high tech Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport, Oregon, where scientists would attempt to re-train Keiko to learn how to live in the wild.

Allen and Cousteau spent three million dollars hiring scientists to make this return to the wild happen, but there were just too many people around the world who wanted to come to the facility to see the "progress" with Keiko. Keiko loved everybody. But it took his mind off what they were trying to get him to do.

In 1998, to further facilitate Keiko's return to the wild, a decision was made to move him to a bay in Iceland. Visitors wouldn't distract him there and Iceland might remind him of his youth. And so Keiko was packed in an iced blanket and put in a sling, driven in an enormous truck to a nearby airport, and then flown to Vestmannaeyar, the Capital of Iceland, aboard his own private cargo plane donated for the effort by the United States Air Force.

Keiko remained in the bay in Iceland, in a pen constructed there, for over three years, until all the scientists who had worked with him in that isolated environment announced that progress had been achieved and it was time to let Keiko go. On July 2, 2002, with great fanfare, Keiko was escorted out of the bay where, quite by coincidence, there arrived a school of right whales. Keiko swam over to them, joined up, and was last seen swimming off in formation with his newfound friends. The Ocean Futures Society, formed in 1998 by Jean-Michel Cousteau out of the Free Willy Keiko Foundation had spent \$31 million.

And so we come to Sunday. Keiko has swum at least 870 miles in 30 days, and in the fjord he seemed well-fed and in perfect physical condition, at least according to the hordes of scientists who soon arrived in Halsá to have a look at him. As for his emotional state, they weren't sure. He seemed to have missed the company of humans.

The range of comments about Keiko, from the scientists, government officials and the townspeople, is absolutely amazing in its diversity. This is particularly remarkable considering that Keiko is a free man, or at least a free killer whale. Nobody has any more claims on him, except they might hook him and eat him. This is Norway, after all.

"A kiss, a clap and a bucket of herring a day is the only thing he wants," Nils Oeien an ocean research scientist in Bergen, Norway, said, utter disgust in his voice. "He cannot function in the wild. He faces death by starvation. The best thing to do is shoot him."

This comment brought Oeien more than one hundred death threats, by e-mail, telephone, letter

and fax. He now says he has no further comment.

Fernando Ugarte, who headed up the Ocean Futures Society effort in Iceland, had this to say.

"I beg of you, people, do not play with him and above all do not feed him."

Nobody is paying the slightest bit of attention to Ugarte. Ugarte has no jurisdiction in Norwegian waters. What people ARE doing is flocking down to the docks at Halsá to pet, ride and feed Keiko fish. Early every morning, Keiko shows up as the sun rises. He surfaces, exhales from his blowhole and looks around to see if any of his fans have arrived. When he sees them he barks and chirps with joy and slaps the water.

"He wants to be with people," said 16-year-old Mona Lidkvist, who was one of about ninety people on the main town dock last Thursday morning. "It was silly to set him free."

Many researchers and teachers are traveling around Norway trying to explain why Keiko should be left alone. A reporter went to the Blakken Primary School with two of these researchers, one of whom was Colin Baird, a marine biologist from Canada who is very familiar with the Iceland operation.

"All these distractions are keeping Keiko from doing what he is supposed to do which is hunt for food," Baird said to about thirty-five third graders. "He needs more than 100 pounds of food a day. He is hungry. But he loves people. If you want to help him, don't spend so much time with him. If just one person wanted to sit on him or pet him or swim with him, it would be OK, but then everyone would want to do it... and Keiko would be too busy to eat!"

It was unclear if, given the healthy and robust

(Continued on page 24)

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West Nile

While the Virus Crosses The Country, We Seem To Be Holding Our Own... Maybe

By Jerry Cimisi

Three people from Suffolk County have died of the West Nile Virus. And the death of a man from Jackson Heights in Queens has East Enders a little concerned, as official statements have stated the man spent time in the Hamptons. (Though it was impossible to say if he contracted West Nile while here.) During the first week of September, Dr. David Cohen of the Suffolk County Department of Health Services announced that a pool of mosquitoes in Amagansett had tested positive for West Nile, while a dead crow infected with the virus was found in Orient, on the North Fork.

Although spraying in Suffolk is normally done by the county, Orient has its own mosquito spraying program that is supervised by Bob Hicks. He said that a dead crow was found in the Browns Hills area along Route 25. The crow was sent to the county health lab where it tested positive for the virus. Around the end of August there was a "road spray," Mr. Hicks said. "All the roads of Orient were sprayed. Just the roads, no property."

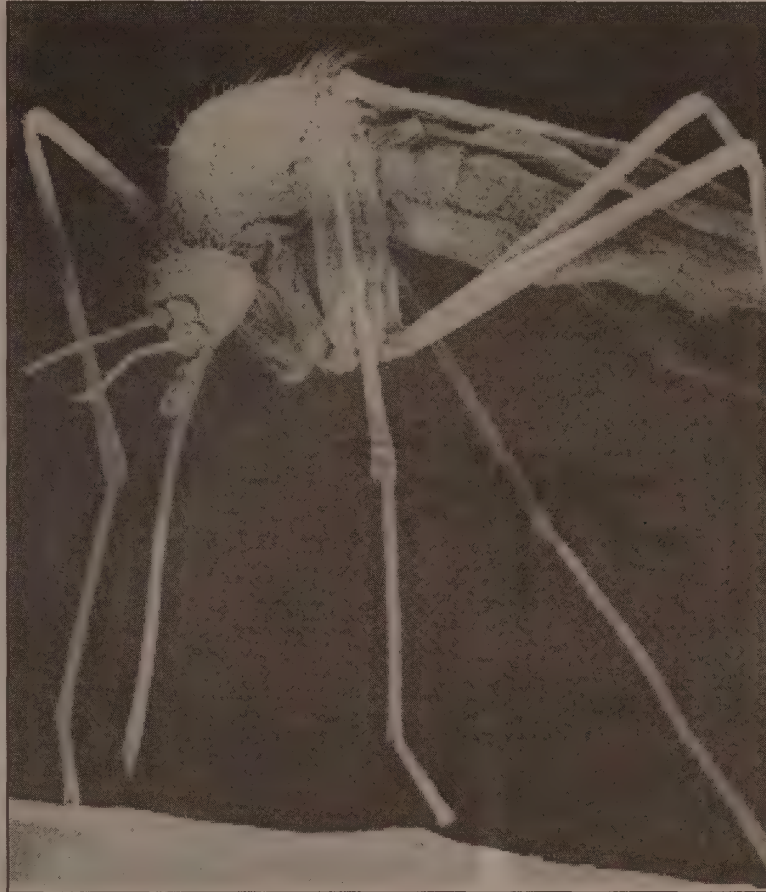
He stressed that spraying for mosquitoes was not done as a matter of course, but only when warranted.

West Nile took everyone by surprise three years ago, in 1999. A virus that had never before appeared in North America struck the New York metro area. That year four people died in the city from the encephalitis-like illness. Total cases: 45. Hardly an epidemic, but everyone worried it was the harbinger of something larger. On the East End, there were no human cases but around twenty horses came down with the virus. A good portion of them were killed or put down.

The virus is transmitted by mosquitoes, who pass it on to people, horses and, most especially, birds. Dead birds, examined by health agencies, became the signal that the virus was in a certain area.

But in 2000 and 2001 the West Nile Virus did not become the plague that everyone feared. There were still a number of horses stricken in Suffolk (seventeen in 2001) to be exact, but the human toll in New York City went down to one death in 2000 and none in 2001. Officials attributed this to the vigorous spraying of pesticides in areas showing evidence of the virus, such as mosquito pools testing positive for West Nile. (The term "pools" here is used not to indicate a small body of water, but to indicate an area where mosquitoes breed.)

And then came the summer of 2002. A virus that had appeared in America only three years ago, and seemed confined to the northeast (and almost wholly in New York State) had suddenly spread across two thirds of the country. By early September there were



738 cases in twenty states. Hardest hit was Louisiana.

Before one feels that every mosquito is a lethal carrier, consider that official estimates say that one in five people bitten by a mosquito carrying West Nile will develop flu-like symptoms and only one in a hundred will become very ill. As with many diseases, the very young and the elderly are the most susceptible.

"It seems that horses are more susceptible than people to the virus," said Dr. John Andresen, of the Mattituck-Laurel Veterinary Hospital, which has

neurological and include quivering of the lips, lameness, a wobbly gait and the appearance of being drunk. "If it progresses to its worst point, the horse cannot stand up, and it may go into seizures."

There is no specific treatment for the virus itself, Dr. Andresen said, "The treatment is mainly supportive, with an anti-inflammatory. The rule of thumb is, if a horse can stand — and you may have to help it get up — and continues to eat, it usually makes it." This could take a week to two weeks.

Although he has seen only one case thus far this year (the horse was put down), Dr. Andresen said that the majority of equine cases come at the very end of the summer through October.

"When this first hit," Dr. Andresen said, "I wondered how it got here. There were cases in humans in the city, and the equine cases out here." He speculated that horses might get West Nile more often because they are outside a great deal of the time. He also considered the possibility that more people may have gotten West Nile than realized, if not so severe a case. "When a person comes into a doctor's office and complains of a headache, doctors don't normally think of West Nile. Most people who do get West Nile recover. The individual might just think he's had a flu. The only way to get a more accurate figure of how many people are infected is with more widespread testing for the virus."

In regards to horses, blood tests for the virus are done at Cornell University. "Initially they had to be done at the CDC," said Dr. Andresen. If there is any doubt about the Cornell results, samples are sent to the National Veterinary Service Laboratory (NVSL) in Ames, Iowa. "Ames is the veterinary equivalent of the CDC," said the doctor. (The NVSL has been in the news the past year as a possible source for the anthrax that was sent through the mail last autumn.)

Charles Bartha, Commissioner of the Suffolk County Department of Public Works, said that because of a stepped up mosquito monitoring program, the county has had to treat less acreage for mosquitoes than it had in the past.

"In 1994 we treated 172,000 acres; in 2001, 56,000 acres. That is a drop of 67 percent. And it is not that last year we treated 56,000 separate acres; some areas require more than one treatment."

The majority of the treatment the county uses is not spray but larvicide, to keep the eggs mosquitoes lay from growing into adults. Mr. Bartha said, "From around mid April to mid September we monitor about 2,000 known mosquito pools throughout the county, where we place traps.

(Continued on next page)

West Nile took everyone by surprise three years ago... A virus that had never before appeared in North America struck the New York metro area.

handled the major portion of the equine West Nile cases on the East End. He added, "What I mean by that is that once horses develop clinical symptoms, the mortality rate is definitely higher than it is in humans."

The doctor related that clinical symptoms are

Nile

(Continued from previous page)

"We might have ten mosquitoes in a trap, or several hundred," he went on. In response to the question of how a decision to spray in an area is reached (if mosquitoes infected with West Nile are found), he said, "That decision is made by the Health Department in consultation with us. There are several factors you have to consider. Is the area in question one of high mosquito activity? If not, there might not be a point in spraying. If cold weather is coming up it also might be pointless to spray. And if it is going to be windy it defeats the purpose of spraying. The spray is most effective against mosquitoes in the air; if the spray is dispersed by wind it can become useless. Mosquitoes on the ground, under some sort of cover can survive the spray, which is in droplets and breaks down quickly."

In Suffolk county, the spray used for adult

mosquitoes, or adulticide, is Scourge, which is not as toxic as the commonly used malathion (which has been used by New York City). The larvicide is Altosid, which can be sprayed on a pool of standing water, or, in brickettes, placed in catch basins. A brickette will last through a season.

Commissioner Bartha said that mosquito counts have been lower than in previous years — because of the county monitoring program and the fact that, until very recently, it has been a dry summer.

Suffolk County has sprayed for the virus, though only (as of this writing) in the western half of the county. Nassau has not sprayed at all. New York City has sprayed. There are more than a few who feel that the incidence of West Nile does not warrant exposure to such chemicals and believe there may be more danger from the pesticides than from the

virus. For them there is Suffolk County's "No-Spray Registration." If you do not want your property sprayed, you fill out a form (you can get it right off the county's website) send it in, and twenty days after receipt you will be put on the list.

Before August 19, 2001, you had to have a documented medical reason not to be sprayed, but since a year ago your own request is sufficient.

In practical terms, to be on the "No Spray" list means that if a spraying truck is passing through your neighborhood, it cannot spray any closer than a 150 feet from your property. As the health department points out, this could mean that next door neighbors, who want their property sprayed, would not be sprayed. As of yet, there have been no reports of neighbors clashing over such a situation, though it seems bound to happen. Whose rights, then, would prevail?

Pet

(Continued from page 22)

state of Keiko, the third graders could make any sense about what they were supposed to do.

On Friday, Keiko accidentally knocked three people into the water who were paddling around near him in a rubber boat.

"The inflatable boat looks a lot like his favorite toy he had when he was in Iceland," Baird told a TV reporter.

A man named Dag Paulsen, who runs a fish factory near the spot where Keiko is hanging out, said that the live salmon in the factory had become "stressed" and as a school, were permanently cowering in one corner of their enclosure. He said the fish factory owners were considering what to do about this. Apparently this included drastic

measures.

"Even if the whale becomes aggressive," Paulsen said reassuringly, "destroying him will not be an option."

Other people say everyone who wants to should be allowed to say hello to Keiko. The director of tourism for Halså says he thinks the town ought to consider advertising. There is talk about what the businessmen in town might do if Keiko tries to leave the fjord. Could they lure him back?

Jan Einarsen, director of the aquarium in the nearby town of Alesund, was interviewed by a reporter from the newspaper Aftenposten Nettutgaven.

"Keiko should decide for himself where he wants

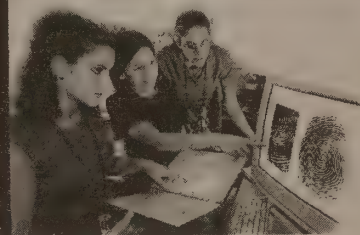
to be," Einarsen said.

Debate has continued, even taking up the time of the Norwegian Parliament. One solution to this "problem" was offered by Siri Relling of the Norwegian Federation for Animal Protection.

"We think people have to take responsibility for what they have done to Keiko by holding him in captivity," he said. "Let Keiko have a fjord. It's better to have a large fjord than a small aquarium."

Keiko, meanwhile, has a lot to say, but it is entirely directed at his many fans who cheer him on, rub his back and feed him fish. He's having the best time he's had in years.

Maybe someday Keiko will come to a port near you.



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By Brian Zabin

"I love people," Ellen Bitton tells me, explaining why she enjoys being a mortgage broker. Raised in New Orleans, her Southern accent is virtually non-existent. All that is left of her drawl is the Louisiana-style lockjaw indicative of those regions. "What I mean by that is that I'm curious by nature. I like to observe people and I like to learn and be stimulated by people around me. I'm the type of person who can sit and watch people for hours. By watching I am able to analyze trends and that is of interest to me."

After New Orleans, Bitton spent time in Israel, then, almost twenty-five years ago, moved to New York. Now she is President and CEO of Park Avenue Mortgage, a company she started in 1997. Last month I had a chance to meet with Ellen Bitton at her office, appropriately, on Park Avenue in Manhattan.

New Orleans, of course, is home to the most infamous Mardi Gras party in the country. But it is completely different to be there as a local. "Mardi Gras is not like what you would expect it to be from what you hear. It's not about the booze and the taking off of tops. It's really a family thing. And as families we would never go into the French Quarter at that time. But the parades were all over New Orleans and it's really a great heritage," Bitton tells me. She still goes back as often as possible, bringing her husband, a Frenchman who is now an American citizen, and her son, to celebrate Mardi Gras as "it really is."

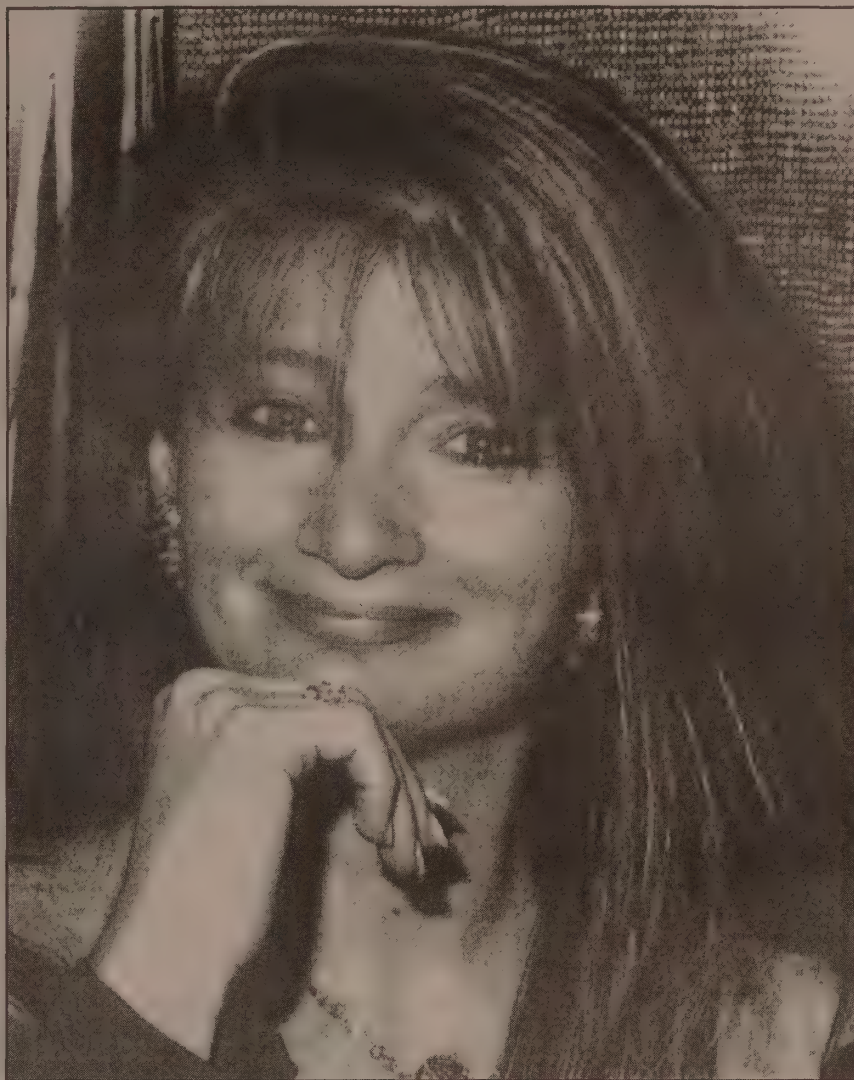
Despite the fact that Bitton considers herself a New Yorker these days, having raised her son in downtown Manhattan, she still maintains a great deal of her "Southern mentality." And though she spends most of her time in the city, at her office and at her apartment in Tribeca, Sagaponack is where she really longs to go and spend any spare time she can muster, which, unfortunately, is not much. She has a house there and, because she grew up amongst the swamps and miles of open space, and Louisiana really is all swamp, it is no surprise that she enjoys getting out of the city, feeling the need to escape from all of its craziness and noise.

"I have been in the city since 1979. I don't know if [anyone] really likes it. You kind of just love it and you have a kind of love-hate thing with it. The Hamptons and the fresh air are so important to me. Most of my friends are out there. We can sit in the back of my house out there and have just the peaceful sounds of the ocean and the birds."

Bitton is no stranger to the trials and tribulations of life. After finishing high school, she and a small group of friends went to Israel, and studied at Tel Aviv University.

"I was there during the 1973 War," she says,

Who's Here:



Ellen Bitton Mortgage Company CEO and President

her mood quickly darkened, her excitement gone. "It was a very scary time. My parents kept calling, telling me to come home, but I couldn't do it. We had to pretend that we were fearless, that everything was just fine. We did

**"I was there during the 1973 War...
It was a very scary time. My
parents kept calling, telling me to
come home, but I couldn't do it."**

things like painting headlights blue so they couldn't be seen at night. Things you don't learn here in America."

At the beginning of the 1973 War, Bitton relates, news of the fighting was slow in coming. And according to the few foreign broadcasts at

the time, Israel seemed to be losing. At that time, Israel was extremely good at keeping information sealed pretty tight, she says.

"It's really something. You know that there are hostile people surrounding this tiny little country," she says. "And it's so tiny you can see the borders, and you realize that they want you not to be there anymore. It seemed to me that there could never be peace."

The difference in mentality was really astonishing, says Bitton. "When we were 18 we went off to Israel and had a great time. When they were 18 they went to the army. My best friend's husband was an Israeli officer who was on the Golan Heights. [He] was there when it started and he was the only one who wasn't either captured, killed or wounded."

After being in Israel, Bitton moved on to New York, where she started in the mortgage business. In 1982 a building company hired her to be a mortgage coordinator. She started her first company with a partner but sometime thereafter, the partnership ended and she started Park Avenue Mortgage.

"A big gratification in business," Bitton says, "comes from being able to help people achieve what they're looking for. You get to see the outcome and that's a beautiful thing."

Business at Park Avenue Mortgage is good for Bitton, probably better than ever. And then came 9/11 and flashes of the 1973 War in Israel.

"When the first plane hit I thought terrorism right away. Then I had to sort of kick myself and say 'This is America Ellen, you're not allowed to think like that.'"

Then there was the business impact from the attacks. Most businesses have been negatively affected. The economy was in the dumps and the stock market plummeted, but interest rates dropped too and mortgage rates hit bottom, their lowest point in about thirty years. Everyone jumped on the bus to refinance their mortgages and business peaked even higher.

"Initially I felt badly that our business was doing so well. There was a feeling of guilt.

What's most upsetting is that there are still people who believe that the world is still the same. It isn't the same."

For Bitton, it is the same in business as it is in life. It is not all about what you have done or what you can do, or even what you will do. It is about what you are doing now.

"I don't like laziness," she says. "I don't like it when someone is not willing to go the extra yard. I try

to instill that in the people here. It doesn't matter if you have a hundred successes, because that 101st client comes through the door and he [couldn't] care less about what came before him. You are only as successful as your last one."

The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

Bikes... YIKES!

IN LAST WEEKS *Shelter Island Reporter's* Letters to the Editor, was a wonderful, funny letter by a brilliant, eloquent man named Brandon. He has a lot of questions, I thought I'd give him some answers.

He wrote: "Where in the world do you people learn to ride a bike?"

"First, I was driving down Brander Parkway on a leisurely drive when I see a couple riding their bikes and the man is a bit in front of the woman, so without looking he decides to do a U-turn right in front of my truck."

Brandon, please be charitable. There are many reasons for making a U-turn in front of a truck. One would be a careless disregard for personal safety based on the assumption that locals feel obligated to brake for feckless vacationers — but surely that's not it because that would be too arrogant. Perhaps the woman he was biking with made a comment that irritated him to the point he didn't care if he was hit by a truck, just as long as he got away from her. As a matter of fact, men often have that reaction to me.

"To avoid killing the moron, I had to jam on the

brakes and swerve into the grass."

Was it necessary to call the man a moron? I think an idiot has a lower IQ than a moron, he may have qualified for idiocy. And as a matter of existential rumination, are we truly obligated to avoid killing morons? In the *Very Revised Bible*, the commandment that says, "Thou shall not murder," has an addendum that says, "Not applicable to idiots and morons."

"A note to idiots: you may be tough and you may be rich, but when you look up and see the underneath of my truck it means you're dead."

Brandon, they're only dead if you hit them just right. If you wound them, they sue, so line up the front of the truck for their face before you gun it. But watch your speed. If you hit them too hard, you'll be picking stuff out of your grill for weeks.

"Second, I was driving down West Neck Road next to the golf course, when I approached the stop sign next to the North Fork Bank. I noticed a family of four riding bikes. I stopped and then proceeded to go when an eight- or nine-year-old kid just blows right through the stop sign, then his little sister, about six, then mom, then dad and nobody made an effort to stop. I don't think the kids even saw

a big truck."

Brandon, Brandon, Brandon, of course they didn't see you! Workers are invisible to vacationers. Do they let you go ahead of them in line at the IGA when all you have in your hands is your lunch? No! If you want to be seen by vacationers, you'll have to wear clean pastel shirts and khaki pants and act annoyed at everything.

"So parents, before you have to go identify your kids at the local morgue, please teach them to stop at stop signs. It's all a nice leisurely ride until I run you over because you were being 'cool' on your bike."

Puh-leez Brandon, they're not going to identify their kids at a morgue, they have staff for that.

"I ride my bike around here too, and I stop at the stop signs. The thing that really scares me is that these people drive cars too and do it even worse."

Oh Brandon, they do not drive worse in their cars than on bikes. That's a fig newton of your imagination. Vacationers on Shelter Island observe the speed limit at all times because they know that racing to the ferry doesn't make it come any sooner.

Hope that helps Brandon. Glad to do my part, love and kisses, SF.

⚡ BREAKING NEWS ⚡

East Hampton became the first town on Long Island to initiate domestic registry for unmarried heterosexual and homosexual couples. The registry will allow unmarried couples that are at least eighteen years old to establish themselves as domestic partners that

are "responsible for each other's welfare." In about three weeks, it will be put into effect after the New York Secretary of State's office registers this recent legislation.

According to East Hampton Town Supervisor Jay

Schneiderman, any Long Island resident can use the registry. Town Attorney Andy Hammer, said that how the registry relates to life insurance benefits for town workers is unclear because no one has attempted to exercise these rights just yet.

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review: comedy gone wild at the star room

By Denise Bornschein

Push through the high white fenced entrance into a patio walkway with deep cushioned lounging booths to the right, topped with white beaded drapes and then step up to the door and enter the STAR ROOM. This extremely dark, but very sexy atmosphere consists of black velvet couches, white table clothes and lit candles. The seating areas against the walls have long white drapes making them semi-private while tied back and exclusive and naughty when left to fall. All very South Beach, and all very cool. I'm not sure if this was the intention of the owners, Scott Storbo, Jeff Goldstein and Scott Grey, but it really works.

Well, enough on the hot décor. I came to watch the new fall addition at the STAR ROOM in Wainscott; the new comedy routine from N.Y.C., "Comedy Gone Wild" promoted by Nick Kraus and Jon Shapiro and produced by Jacob Benakoya and Jeff Beacher. This comedic event which showcased the past two Thursday evenings, officially begins on Friday, September 13 at 9 p.m. and Fridays thereafter, and will feature some of the finest comedians in the business.

On this particular night, the audience, although they were a young crowd (only one fellow admitting to being a parent of a seven-year-old child), were a racially diverse bunch. It seemed like every country and continent was being represented which gave the comedians plenty of fodder for their acts, especially the hysterical and energetic half Mexican master of ceremonies, Greg Wilson. He toyed mercilessly with a British woman now residing in Sag Harbor, who I must admit, was a great sport. Mr. Wilson even asked her to be his assistant on stage while depicting a most memorable subway car scene where Greg pretends to be a Frenchman rudely trying to read the NYC subway map behind her. I can't mention the particulars for fear of being censored, but I can say that Greg's rapport with the audience was relaxed and genuine while keeping them shocked and entertained.

As for the following three comedic acts, they all played heavily on their ethnic origins and their male sexuality. They each had a unique sense of style and great comic timing.

Elliot Chang, obviously of Asian descent, joked about his grandmother in LA and their ongoing dispute over which city is tougher, LA or NYC. He wins his fight by humorously comparing LA roads to NYC sidewalks. I also loved his imitations of NYC cabdrivers, who are always trying to rescue him from his own neighborhood.

The next comedian, Angelo Rosado, a New Yorker from Puerto Rico, had some great jokes depicting Osama Bin Laden hiding out in his cave e-mailing the U.S. We also enjoyed his

stories about his son and his classmates, which was a refreshing change from some of the raunchy comedians I have heard in the past.

The last comedian of the night was my favorite. Spanky, the headlining comic reminded me of a white supremacist type Ridler (only in appearance). He joked about his half Jewish, half Irish background and growing up in Texas which has made him "want to purchase whiskey at wholesale prices."

He had a "Barbecuemitzvah", sang "HavaTequila" and "Shalom on the Range." He has a great ability to mock himself while keeping the audience in stitches.

I not only applaud all of the comedians in

this show for their ability to make us all laugh, I commend them for remembering September 11th and for embracing the ethnic diversity of New York City. And politics, once a comedic taboo, has now come to the forefront of many a routine. Although these comedians expressed distress over our countries present situation, they all spoke of love and tolerance towards each other and their mission is to continue making people laugh during these trying times.

Thanks for wonderful evening, guys! P.S. Where are the female comedians? For future comedy shows and the fall schedule at the Star Room call 631-537-3332 or just go to the Star Room -378 Montauk Highway, Wainscott.

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Colorado Lamb Chops 28.50
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South O' the
Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from page 10)

Here's a good vacation. Join 220 others aboard THE WORLD, a ship that cost almost a quarter a billion dollars to build and which continuously circles the globe as a floating residence for 110 apartment dwellers. The suites, which are quite sumptuous as you might imagine, cost between \$2.25 million and \$7.5 million to own and between \$2,100 and \$7,200 a day for overnight stays (minimum five days.) Pick it up at one port, get off at another. The cruise is arranged by Rich Worldwide Travel, which has offices in New York City, Tucson, Los Angeles and East Hampton and other locations, according to cruise manager Aimee Rinaldi. Email her at arinaldi@richtravel.com.

The sold out, red hot ticket among 300 submissions at the New York Fringe Festival was **Melissa Levis**, musical, *The Joys of Sex*, which won awards for Audience Favorite and Best Director. Negotiations are underway to decide who will produce the show off Broadway.

Rabbi Marc Schneier of Westhampton Beach is one of the leading rabbis featured in **George Kalinsky's** new book, *Rabbis: the Many Faces of Judaism*, containing 100 photographs and essays of rabbis. A book signing and reception will be held at the Hampton Synagogue on Sept. 14 at 8:30PM.

The *Dan's Papers* Whaleboat Racing team has entered three boats, count 'em, three boats, in the Whaleboat races on Saturday morning on the beach in Sag Harbor. Good luck to **Tom Radcliffe**, **Kirk Cassels**, **Dan Rattiner**, **Lise Visser**, **Josh May**, **James Wolfram**, **Kelly Marcioch**, **Jessica Romm**, **Christine Carroll**, **Doreen Sanders**, **Denise Dardaine**, **Ryan** and **Travis**.

Warren Anderson, who was CEO of Union Carbide in India during the Bhopal tragedy there in 1984 when chemical explosions killed 20,000 people, has been in hiding for many years to avoid extradition to India to face charges for culpable homicide there. Photographs of him in retirement at his Bridgehampton home, published by Greenpeace this week, have raised questions about how hard the U.S. Government is trying to find him to implement that legal extradition. Anderson has also failed to show up in court to answer civil charges filed against him here in the United States for the alleged corporate negligence that led to that explosion.

Professor **Karl Grossman** of Sag Harbor received the Joel R. Seldin Award for Journalism from Psychologists for Social Responsibility at a ceremony held in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Psychological Association. Grossman's citation was for his work "on nuclear dangers and promotion of alternative energy development."

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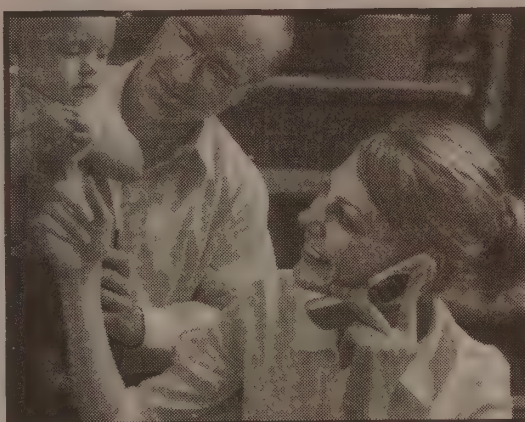
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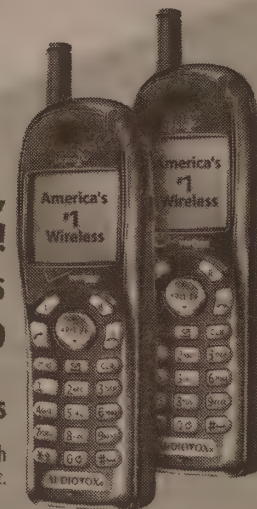
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Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

STUFF LAND

The PS2 House in Sag Harbor held a party in association with *Stuff Magazine* to honor Uncle Kracker who performed from his new release "No Stranger to Shame". Kid Rock was there, as was Mae Anderson.

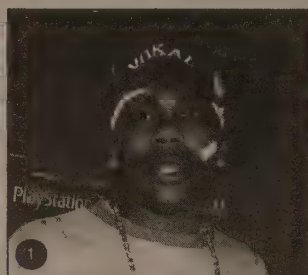


1. Samantha Cole 2. Kid Rock, Uncle Kracker

RESERVOIR DOGS

Maxim Magazine and Artisan Entertainment held a party at Trust in the West Village to celebrate the 10th Anniversary and release of a limited edition DVD of "Reservoir Dogs". "Reservoir Dogs" is the cult movie that launched Quentin Tarantino's directorial career. It deals with a bank robbery gone awry with off beat characters including Mr. White (Harvey Keitel) Mr. Blonde (Michael Madsen) and Mr. Orange (Tim Roth).

NELLY LAND



The hot ticket was to the Playstation 2 party for Nelly in advance of the MTV Video Music Awards. The dance party was held at Eugene in Chelsea.



1. Nelly 2. David Alan Grier, Clifton Collins, Jr. 3. Ethan Zohn from *Survivor* 4. The Group Neptune

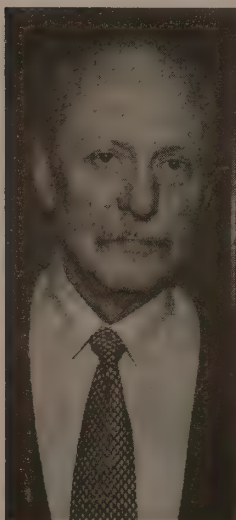


1. Chris Penn, Michael Madsen 2. Rachel Perry 3. Soliel Moon Fry

RITA HAYWORTH GALA KICKOFF

Photos By Patrick McMullan

Over 100 of New York's best and brightest came out to kick off the 18th Annual Rita Hayworth Gala, the annual event that has raised millions for the fight against Alzheimer's Disease, as Princess Yasmin Aga Khan and de Grisogono Jewelers hosted a party at Bergdorf's. At the Gala, which takes place October 3 at the Waldorf-Astoria, Butch Trucks will receive the Caretaker Award for his efforts in fighting Alzheimer's.



1. Butch Trucks 2. Milly de Cabrol and Claudia Cohen 3. Muffie Potter 4. Gala Chair Andrea Stark, Honoree Margo Catsimatidis 5. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan and de Grisogono President, Fawaz Gruosi

Dan's Papers Goes To...



A PRIVATE EVENT WITH STEVE EMERSON

Vered and Janet Lehr hosted a private gathering with Steve Emerson, the country's foremost counter-terrorism expert, at their home in Sag Harbor following his lecture at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons in East Hampton. Mr. Emerson has been a guest on *Fox News*, *The Today Show*, *Dateline NBC*, and *CBS 48 Hours* and is the terrorism analyst for MSNBC. Guests listened intently to Mr. Emerson, who through his institute, The Investigative Project, has been tracking down the activities of more than 200 militant Islamic groups on U.S. soil.



1. Steve Emerson, Executive Director, The Investigative Project 2. Vered 3. Jack Lenor Larsen 4. Michael Knigin, Lise Visser 5. Joe Tahl, Vicki Bergang 6. Ginger Propper, Dr. Marvin Lerner 7. Sandra Greer, Martin Shulman, Shelley Liebman 8. Janet Lehr



ARTISTS AT THE CLAYTON-LIBERATORE



A reception was held on Saturday for Marilyn Church, Liz Balzer, Elizabeth Delson, Audrey Krois, and Dawn Schabner at the Clayton-Liberatore Gallery in Bridgehampton. Their artwork will be exhibited through September 29. The event was a festive post Labor Day happening that drew lyricist Mae Richards, who's lyrics can be heard at The John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall on September 13 and 14 in a revival of *Cut The Ribbons*.

1. Mary C. Liberatore, (Gallery Owner), Audrey Krois 2. Jim Owen, Elizabeth Delson 3. Mae Richards 4. John & Liz Balzer 5. Arthur & Millicent Kaliski 6. Celeste Padilla (Director) 7. Marilyn Church 8. Dawn Schabner



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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

PRIDE AND (MAYBE A LITTLE) PREJUDICE

My friend John Ross and I are drinking buddies. I mean this, of course, in the most refined sense of the phrase. We sip Merlot as opposed to, say, chugging a few cold Buds. And there's never a bar snack in sight.

This may sound like an elitist pursuit or, even worse, make us sound like a couple of snobs, but the simple truth of the matter is that both John and I are passionate about Long Island wines. John has more experience with them - having been in the restaurant business here since the Hargraves planted

their first vines back in 1973 - than anyone I know. He is also one of the industry's biggest champions. And while I admit to downing an occasional pilsner with a few beer nuts myself, John and I toast and taste only the newest and most promising Long Island vineyard releases I sense - and hope - will be exceptional. So far, so good.

The last time I headed over to John's in Southold, corkscrew and bottle tightly in hand, it was with the anticipation of tasting Kip Bedell's newly released 1998 Reserve Merlot earlier this summer. John and I agreed that the wine was excellent, a tribute to the winemaker known in these parts as Mr. Merlot. It is full of juicy dark fruit flavors and is so sensuous I drink it, rather unconventionally, as an aperitif, sans food, though it certainly would pair perfectly with a roast leg of lamb.

Then, in the beginning of August, I interviewed Bob Pellegrini of Pellegrini Vineyards for the special Long Island Wine Guide we publish six times a year in this paper. Bob is dedicated, even more than most, to quality, and the vineyard's recently released meritage blend, the 1998 Vintner's Pride Encore, promised to be a stunning example of that dedication. It was time to make another pilgrimage to Southold.

Made from 100 percent estate-grown fruit chosen from the vineyard's finest blocks, the wine is "big," said John approvingly. It is indeed, with untamed tannins that, at first, trick the tongue into thinking this is Cabernet Sauvignon rather than a blend. And the wine IS predominantly Cab Sauvignon (65 percent), but the hint of licorice that develops on the palate gives away the very welcome Merlot (28 percent) component. (The remaining 7 percent, for you math whizzes out there, is made up of Cab Franc and Petit Verdot). Aged in French oak for 20 months, the wine can be enjoyed with pleasure now or easily cellar-aged for greater rewards "5-10 years from vintage," said winemaker Russell Hearn. Available at the winery in Cutchogue for \$28.99. Highly recommended.

Pellegrini Vineyards also recently won the title of "Winery of the Year" at the 2002 New York Food & Wine Classic sponsored by the New York Wine & Grape Foundation, on the strength of only three impressive entries. The 1997 Vintner's Pride Encore took a gold medal as "best red blend," while the 1998 Vintner's Pride Merlot and 1998 Pellegrini Vineyards Cabernet Franc both took silver medals.

With so many vintners releasing such impressive wines, I guess I'll be making that trip to Southold a little more often these days. And John and I, along with many of our industry neighbors, are justifiably proud of our young region's accomplishments. We see new releases that reach new heights as a reason to celebrate. A reason, yes, to be proud.

But please, don't call us snobs. It's not about us, it's about the wine. As Walter Brennen so often and so memorably uttered, "No brag, just fact." Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and staff writer. Please forward questions, comments and industry news to wine@danspapers.com or call 631-537-0500, ext. 510.

Dan's North Fork Atlantis Revisited

First-Class Aquarium Shines Even Brighter

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

Consider this, folks: we live on an island. That is to say, we go nowhere without somehow crossing a body of water. Wouldn't that behoove us to learn a little bit about the denizens that surround us?

Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead is just finishing its third summer, having opened in June of 2000. If, like me, you were a guest that first year but haven't been back since, you just don't know what you're missing. This ain't your grandfather's aquarium!

Did you know that male sea horses give birth to their young? It's true. "Any man who makes light of his wife's pregnancy should be reincarnated as a sea horse," says curator Joe Yaiullo, also known as Joe Fish in these parts, as he takes my husband John (a marine science teacher), Karen Wightman, the director of marketing, and me for a tour of the facility. He then proceeds to show us a pregnant male sea horse almost ready "to pop" his brood of 200 or so babies that he's been carrying around in his pouch. In another tank are hundreds of week-old quarter-inch miniatures. Fascinating!

Oh, so you want a behind-the-scenes tour, too? Well, now you can have one. Saturdays only. Just register at the membership desk.

One thing that makes this place so special is its association with two organizations. One is the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation, whose

mission is to rescue whales, dolphins, seals or sea turtles that are stranded on Long Island. Since the foundation is now housed in *Atlantis*, the animals are medically treated and rehabilitated there before being returned

to the wild. *Atlantis* became her permanent home.

The other organization that helps make *Atlantis Marine World* a truly outstanding facility is its relationship with Cornell Cooperative Extension, which provides all of the educational programming. You can't do much better than that. But more about that later.

You know that old saying about sharks, how they have to keep moving to survive? Not necessarily true. Nurse sharks just hang out at the bottom looking scary, their barbels (which help them locate food) resembling two fierce fangs. And while I'm mentioning the 120,000 gallon shark tank, there's been a big change here, too. Those little sharkies that you may have seen two summers ago have grown! Scarface, Bond (as in James), Bertha, and Bumps have flourished; all are much larger and more menacing-looking these days, some reaching over seven feet in length. They have some pretty interesting roommates as well, two huge green moray eels, for example, and a 300-pound leatherback sea turtle named Jaws. Want to get closer? You can stand on the mezzanine while the sharks are fed. Closer still? Register to

be a shark keeper for a day!

Conceptually, this project just had to work. At the same time, it's both a research facility and an awful lot of fun so that it meets the needs of patrons of all

(Continued on page 36)



Gray Beauty the blind gray seal

to their natural habitat. Which is how Gray Beauty (a blind gray seal) came to be swimming in the tank right in front of the building for all passersby to admire. Only 104 pounds when rescued, she was nursed back to health though her lost eyesight prohibited her return

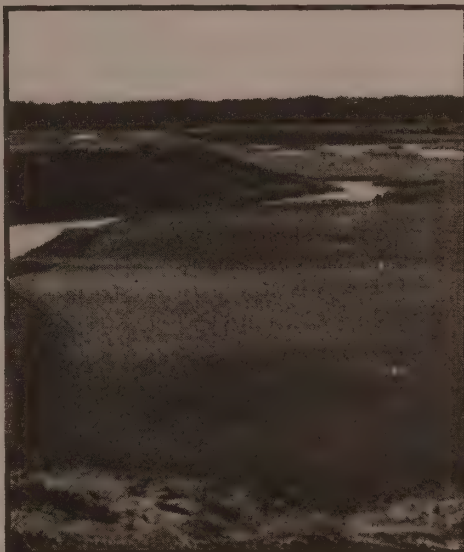
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Dan's Papers Annual Best of the Best On The North Fork Contest

Fill out the ballot, tear it out and send it in! You Can't Complain if You Don't Vote!

Deadline for your ballot is OCTOBER 18. Winners announced Friday, October 25

This year to truly celebrate the winners, we are having a party at Dan's Papers at which time we will take a group portrait of the winners. So if you have won an award please come in on Wednesday, November 6, 2002 at 2 p.m. to Dan's Papers in Bridgehampton to pick up your plaque and lift a glass of wine to your victory - See you then!

Best Antiques Shop_____	Best Food Store_____	Best Pizza_____
Best Appetizers_____	Best French Onion Soup_____	Best Pool Company_____
Best Art Exhibition_____	Best Furniture Restoration_____	Best Port_____
Best Art Gallery_____	Best Furniture Store_____	Best Pub Food_____
Best Artist_____	Best Garden Center (Plants)_____	Best Restaurant (Cuisine)_____
Best ATV_____	Best Garden Center (Ornaments)_____	Best Restaurant (Decor)_____
Best Auto Dealership_____	Best Garden Designer_____	Best Restaurant (Service)_____
Best Bagels_____	Best Gifts_____	Best Restaurant (Views)_____
Best Bar_____	Best Golf Course (Hole)_____	Best Rosé Wine_____
Best Beach_____	Best Golf Course (Layout)_____	Best Sandwich Shop_____
Best Bed & Breakfast_____	Best Golf Complex_____	Best Sauvignon Blanc_____
Best Breakfast_____	Best High Tea_____	Best Seafood Restaurant_____
Best Brunch_____	Best Hotel_____	Best Soup_____
Best Cabernet Sauvignon_____	Best Italian Ices_____	Best Sports Bar_____
Best Ceramics Classes_____	Best Jeweler_____	Best Steak_____
Best Champagne_____	Best Kayaks_____	Best Store Front Display_____
Best Chardonnay_____	Best Kayak Tours_____	Best Sushi_____
Best Chef_____	Best Lamb Dish_____	Best Swimsuits_____
Best Chicken Dish_____	Best Late Night Food_____	Best Take Out_____
Best Children's Shop_____	Best Latin Cuisine_____	Best Tax Preparation_____
Best Cocktails_____	Best Leather Goods_____	Best Tomatoes_____
Best Contemporary Crafts_____	Best Lingerie_____	Best Travel Through Time_____
Best Corn_____	Best Live Entertainment_____	Best Unfinished Furniture_____
Best Country Store_____	Best Lobster Dish_____	Best Vegetarian Dishes_____
Best Crabs_____	Best Lobsters_____	Best Wedding Caterers_____
Best Cycle Shop_____	Best Lunch Menu_____	Best Window Treatments_____
Best Desserts_____	Best Marina_____	Best Wine Dinners_____
Best Dinner Specials_____	Best Marine Supply Shop_____	Best Wine List_____
Best Duck Dish_____	Best Mediterranean Food_____	Best Wine Store_____
Best Educational_____	Best Men's Store_____	Best Wine Values_____
Entertainment_____	Best Merlot_____	Best Wine Weekend Event_____
Best Family_____	Best New Chef_____	Best Winery (Tasting Room)_____
Entertainment_____	Best New Restaurant_____	Best Winery (Views)_____
Best Family_____	Best Orchestra_____	Best Winery (Vintages)_____
Restaurant_____	Best Outdoor Dining_____	Best Women's Fashion Store_____
Best Farmstand_____	Best Outdoors Store_____	Best Wraps_____
Best Fish Dish_____	Best Park_____	Your North Fork Best of the Best
Best Fish Market_____	Best Pasta Dish_____	Nomination_____

Once it's filled out it's no good to anyone unless you send it in!

Send it P.O. Box 630 Bridgehampton NY 11932, or drop it off in the Official Ballot Box at Dan's Papers 2221 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton

Dan's North Fork

By Susan Whitney Simm

Back in the 1980s, the Galley Ho restaurant in New Suffolk was a popular destination for local fishermen and Wednesday night sailors, a fleet of amateurs, many of whom still keep their "blow-boats" at the dock out back of the restaurant.

In the intervening years between then and now, the unassuming rustic space, which became a series of here-this-season-gone-the-next ventures, remained much the same as in the old days. Now, there is a welcome coat of fresh paint on the walls and a new name, Harpoon Harry's, at the door. But the news here is the menu, which, aside from the ubiquitous burgers, is clearly geared to attract an upscale, though still casual, clientele. Chef Evan Randell, formerly of Bay & Main in Greenport, has a deft touch, and gives those burgers the same attention as the more sophisticated fare.

Then, there's Gerard, Harry's occasional host extraordinaire, who oversees the bustling dining room like it's his private dinner party. Ditto manager Bill Cuff, whom we had the pleasure of meeting at Bistro Blue, Harry's sister restaurant, on another recent occasion. Their concern and enthusiasm are infectious and, if these aren't reasons enough to lure you here, the sparkling shellfish straight from the bay is.

The appetizer menu includes a selection under the heading "Raw Bar," which includes clams and oysters served on the half shell (\$6-17), peel-and-eat-shrimp (\$8-15) and a shrimp cocktail (\$9). I tried "The Platter": 2 clams, 2 oysters and 2 peeled shrimp for \$9. These were fabulously fresh – especially the oysters which, Gerard pointed out through a window, come from "right over there."

Other appetizers include chowders, fried clams, shrimp rolls, chicken tenders and antipasto (\$6-9).

Under the same ownership as Bistro Blue in Greenport,

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New Suffolk

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View from the deck at Harpoon Harry's

Harpoon Harry's "vertical menu," doubtless inspired by the success of that formula at Blue, is also available here in addition to a regular menu. The vertical menu, so named because of the way it appears – reading down, first you select a fish, next a cooking method, how you would like it served and finally a sauce – features both chicken and steak at Blue, but here is limited to seafood.

First you choose a fish, next a cooking method, and then how you would like it served: as an appetizer (\$8.95), as a salad over a mound of mesclun greens (\$8.95), as a sandwich on a toasted roll (\$10.95) or as an entrée, served with rice and vegetable of the day (\$19.95). We tried the tuna, as an entrée, grilled and served with peanut satay sauce. The fish was firm and pink, as ordered, and the sauce redolent of peanuts.

The rice and vegetables, very good on their own, were nicely enhanced by homemade oven-roasted, local tomatoes and perfectly sautéed oyster mushrooms.

On the regular menu, pan-roasted chicken, grilled sirloin steak and a double cut pork chop are offered along with exciting sides, such as hearts of palm, caramelized onions, shiitake mushrooms and those oven-roasted tomatoes. Burgers are made from chopped sirloin, are available marinated and come with the works, including delicious waffle fries. Add bacon, sautéed onions, Swiss, cheddar, or American cheese for an additional buck.

Desserts include sorbets and gelatos, crème caramel and a wicked banana split. But we opted for chocolate and were treated to a big slice of dark chocolate mud cake – way above average in quality – slathered with whipped cream, drizzled with strawberry syrup and garnished with giant local blackberries. Yum.

The wine list (\$18-65) spotlights Long Island, with additional offerings from the West Coast as well as France, Italy, and Australia. Aquebogue's Palmer Vineyard's House Red and House White are also poured by the glass. They are a little pricey at \$7.50, but worth the extra cash if you're a Long Island wine fan like me. There is a full bar and, not surprisingly, it is usually busy.

Service at Harpoon Harry's is casual, like everything else here, but management makes every effort to insure that your visit is a pleasant one. And it will be, especially if you are lucky enough to visit on a night when Gerard is in rare form, which, I suspect, he always is.

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Dan's North Fork

Atlantis (Continued from page 33)

ages and interests. While many of the exhibits show fish and mammals that inhabit Long Island waters (the sand shark area mimics the North Shore on one side of the bridge, the South Shore on the other), Joe tells us that part of the concept of *Atlantis* was to make the viewer feel that he himself was underwater, and since no one knows where Atlantis was (if it actually existed), this would allow for a display of all kinds of underwater creatures. I mean, what would an aquarium be without a tank of piranhas? (If you're interested, at feeding time, they lower a fish into the tank so that you can observe the frenzy.)

The theme is captured beautifully as most of the displays are housed in an area that looks like the ruins of an underwater acropolis. Fish swim around broken columns and you never know what will suddenly emerge

from a toppled urn.

For the more faint of heart, Joe proudly shows us the live coral reef display, which is actually the largest in the United States, even the western hemisphere. Most of the different types of coral are cultivated by Joe and staff, and the tank is filled with the magnificent hues of hundreds of tropical fish swimming gracefully as if solely for our pleasure.

Have you ever been sucked by the suckers of a giant Pacific octopus? Just thought I'd ask. (I have!)

For those of you who have been here before, you know how interactive the displays were from the first. There is, of course, the "touch tank" where kids (or curious adults) can hold horseshoe crabs, hermit crabs or sea stars. There's the ray tank where friendly southern stingrays curl their wings over the edge so that you'll

pet them (and perhaps provide them with a snack). Now, children 10 and older can serve as a marine mammal trainer for a day. There's even a junior trainer program for kids 6 to 9.

Have you ever been smooched by a sea lion? You can be and have your picture taken at the same time!

There is just so much to do and see here. There's a new reptile display, which is housed outside and behind the main building. It includes an Asian water monitor (the second largest land reptile), caymans, a huge python, iguanas, poison dart frogs and African spur-thigh tortoises, which grow to be over 200 pounds. Joe tells us that many of the animals now in his care were "rescues," animals who outgrew their cages or tanks and whose owners were no longer able to care for them. "If you're going to adopt an African tortoise," he tells us, "you'd better leave it in your will. It'll almost certainly outlive you."

Also new this year is the *megalodon* display, which provides information about this extinct ancestor of the great white shark, which many scientists believe could have exceeded 50 feet. A reconstruction of its jaws is large enough for a Mini Cooper to drive through!

Strolling outside, there is now an interactive salt marsh. Kids can take off their shoes and go wading through the water with a naturalist who will teach them about the marsh and the animals that live there. Picnic outside under the 100 ft. Discovery Tower, which will lift you high above the Peconic River. Or take a two-hour cruise on the Atlantis Explorer, down the Peconic into Flanders Bay, also conducted by one of Cornell's staffers.

And don't forget about the sea lion show! When Kalika does her tricks, there's not a child or adult in the audience who doesn't fall in love with her.

(Continued on page 38)



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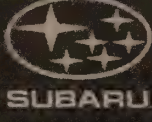
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Dan's North Fork SCENE AT THE GALLERIES

OPENINGS:

WHITNEY ART WORKS - "Works on Paper," an exhibition by three contemporary artists: Enrico Giordano, Melora Griffis, and Glen Hansen, opens Saturday, September 14, with a reception from 5-7 p.m. Located on First Street in Greenport in the Hommel warehouse. Call 277-0745.

GALLERYM - Rhode Island artist Roberto Julio Bessin will exhibit his work, "Shore Birds," through October with an opening reception on Saturday, September 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Main Street gallery in Greenport. Come meet the sculptor of the "famous" 40' Southold heron and the recently installed osprey on the dock in Greenport. Call 477-9496.

ART SITES - "silent fields," by Michelle Stuart: drawings and paintings. Reception from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, September 14. Located at East Front Street, Greenport. Call 477-1424.

ONGOING:

ISLAND ARTISTS GALLERY - located at 429 Main Street in Greenport (477-3070) is the largest and first cooperative gallery on eastern Long Island (since 1987). It features the works of twenty member artists working in oils, watercolor, photography, metal and glass sculpture. Hours are 12-5 daily or by appointment. (The Rose Street

Arts House, located in Sag Harbor, is also run by the same owner as a cooperative with fifteen members. Call 725-8045.)

CUSTER INSTITUTE ART GALLERY - presents the color photography of professional gardener Melanie Antaro Doche through August 31. Call 369-1100 for more info.

IMAGE GALLERY - Located at Griffing Avenue in Riverhead. Call 369-2854.

PRIME GALLERY - The Prime Gallery in Southold will show "Liasons" for the month of August - romantic paintings by Lynn Curlee. Also luxurious home furnishings by British designer Nicholas Atkins. Call 631-765-4979.

FIEDLER GALLERY - features the work of local and regional artists. Open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Friday



Osprey by sculptor Roberto Julio Bessin

and Saturday evenings from 8-11 p.m. Call 477-4242.

CASTELLO DI BORGHESE - artist Joan Busing presents her monoprint series, "Pearl Moon," through the fall in the Terra Cotta Gallery. Call 734-5111.

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What's Happening On The North Fork



The tasting room at Lenz

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FRIDAY, 13

HARVEST, HAYRIDES AND HOEDOWN – every weekend at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue. Free hayride with purchase of glass of wine or Koolaid. Live music. Located on Sound Avenue. Call 722-WINE.

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WALKING TOUR – sponsored by Hallockville Museum Farm, Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Tour Martha Clara vineyards, taste wine and visit Red Barn B & B farmhouse. Subject to cancellation, so call 722-3695 to confirm tour. Tickets: \$15 per person.

MURPHY'S SPIRIT SHOPPE IN MATTITUCK: WINE TASTING – sample the wines of Galluccio Estate at this lovely shop from 4-7 p.m. today. Located in Walbaum's shopping center, next to the video store. Call 298-8400 for details.

SATURDAY, 14

OKTOBERFEST AT MARTHA CLARA – enjoy authentic German food, music, beer and wine. Horse and carriage rides throughout the vineyard. Children welcome. Noon-6 p.m. Admission: \$5. Food and drink additional. Call 298-0075. Yes, it IS this weekend!

FALL FESTIVAL AT THE MATTITUCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Storytellers, vocalists, crafts, museum tours, homemade baked goods, door prizes and raffles. Festival runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-298-5248.

EARTHSAVE POTLUCK DINNER – Promoting healthy and planet-friendly food choices at Cornell

Cooperative Extension in Riverhead. Call 727-7850. Bring a dish that serves 6 to 8 people.

SUNDAY, 15

HISPANIC FIESTA – Traditional activities of the North Fork's Central and South American communities at the Hallockville Museum Farm on Sound Avenue in Riverhead. Free, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 298-5292.

FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL – Wine tasting, 4-H exhibits, hayrides, farm animals and more at the Suffolk Community College in Riverhead. Call 727-7850.

MONDAY, 16

THE ARTIST'S TABLE – Every Monday night from 6-9 p.m., come to La Cuvée Wine Bar and French Bistro in Greenport for art, music, poetry, and collaboration. Open to all. Free admission and special menus and wine lists. Call 477-0066 for more information.

TUESDAY, 17

COOKING LIGHT – At the Riverhead Free Library with Kathy Falco. Bring a dish, fork and knife at 11 a.m. Registration is required. Call 727-3228.

THURSDAY, 19

80TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION FOR LI HORTICULTURAL RESEARCH AND EXTENSION CENTER – Tours start at noon in Riverhead, with guest speakers at 3 and a barbecue from 4 to 6. Call 727-3595.

Atlantis (Continued from page 36)

Yes, it's definitely time to go give *Atlantis Marine World* a second look. For teachers, the Cornell educators are first-rate and extremely child-friendly. What a perfect field trip for students from elementary school through college. Looking for a place for a unique wedding? You guessed it. But if your only objective is to spend an enchanting day and create great family memories, this is definitely the spot. And, lucky us. Since it's right here on the East End, we never have to hear, "Are we almost there yet?"

By the way, do you know the four differences between sea lions and seals? (I do!)

Atlantis Marine World is located on Main St. in Riverhead and is open year-round. Admission: \$12.50 for adults, \$10 for children and seniors. For further information, call 631-208-9200 or visit their website at www.atlantismarineworld.com

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

This week I had so much fun shopping with my old friends from Howard Beach. Joanne and Marie came out for a visit and I took them on a whirlwind-shopping spree. Of course they probably won't be back for a while because they shopped their little hearts out. Thanks girls for a great weekend.

First of all, let's start off reminding everyone about the Harbor Fest on Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15. At the **Long Wharf** in Sag Harbor. *Dan's Papers* has two teams that will be participating in the Whalebone Race, may the best team win...Good luck to my fellow employees.

Are you thinking vintage? I get so much mail asking where to find vintage coats, furs, 50s sweaters and more. That's the first question, the second is where is there a vintage "sale" going on. At **Out of the Closet** on Division Street in Sag Harbor you will find tons of it. Lucy the owner has just filled her racks and shelves and is having a huge porch sale to make for all the new funk. There is also an enormous selection of Victorian and Edwardian pieces to choose from. Joanne loved the fabulous white lawn dresses with hand-stitched lace and wonderful Victorian petticoats and camisoles. Now is the time to start checking out the vintage shops for Halloween party outfits. There is plenty of that here. Wait one minute, here is the best part; anyone that mentions my name and my shop column to Lucy will get an additional 10%

discount. Don't miss out on this one, we didn't.

On Main Street at the **Sag Harbor Variety** store there is a fall bonus coupon sale going on. I love this sale that only happens a few times a year. There is quite of selection of back to school items, games, cleaning products and so much more. Don't miss this one, I never do.

Devonian on Main Street is having "store wide sale" on selected items, to make room for her new inventory that has just arrived. Rugs, vintage canvas posters, signs, floral pieces and so much more. This is one of the cutest little shops and it is packed with great merchandise.

Do not, I repeat, do not miss the "Teak and Stone Sale" at **Taman Batu**, 218 North Highway in Southampton. Taman Batu is making room for brand new inventory this weekend and you can save big bucks on teak tables, chairs and umbrellas. Taman Batu offers the finest collection of lava stone statuary, stone garden lamps, bird baths, fountains, Buddha, Sheba, troughs, planters, pots, basins and much more.

At **Casual Home** on County Road 39 in Southampton there is such a beautiful selection of sofas, beds, tables, chairs, counter and bar stools, entertainment centers and my favorite thing to shop for, accessories. The furnishings here are cool casual, classic and comfortable, what more can you ask for.

Nearby at **Windows & Walls Unlimited**, Linda and Paul are doing a 65% off Hunter Douglas window fashions

sale. Choose a nice selection of blinds and shades and ask about their "upgrade" that is free.

A quick stop off at the **Hampton Coffee Company** on Montauk Highway in Watermill for a great lunch and really good coffee. Also located on Main Street in Westhampton Beach, this is a must-stop for lunch or snacks.

Off the beaten path a bit, you should know that **ecko unltd.company annex**, the first ecko retail store in the country, has celebrated their official opening at the Tanger Factory Outlet in Riverhead with the arrival of their ecko van last Monday. Previously, ecko products were only available through concept shops in the better department and leading specialty stores such as Macy's and Filenes. Well here it is right on your door step. Have fun, we did.

Also at the Tanger Outlet Center at **ABC Carpet & Home** there is over 10,000 square feet of carpets, linens and furniture to choose from. Antique and reproduction pieces from around the world such as Indonesian and Chinese bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms, lighting, bedding and lots and lots of accessories. Give it a whirl, you will love this store.

Heading back we decided to spend some time at the beach and just talk about all the fun times we used to have. What a great day with great friends.

Until next week.

Off To New York by David Lion Rattiner

Discovering the Subways

One of the difficulties about being an intern in New York City is getting from one place to another. I am used to having a car. Growing up in East Hampton, it was absolutely impossible to get anywhere unless you had a car. For example, if I wanted to get a Coke and some Ding Dongs, I couldn't just walk to the deli, I had to drive three miles. This reality applies to almost everywhere except cities.

When you are living in a city, the deli is right on the corner. If you want to get something to eat, you just walk to the corner. Boston is like this, San Francisco is like this, New York, however, despite all the delis, seems to be a different story.

For some reason I find myself unsatisfied with the deli around the corner, and I feel that further uptown is a better deli. So what is a guy to do? Well, the great thing about New York is the subway.

The New York City subway system runs up, down, left, right and sideways. It is a phenomenal engineering achievement. By taking the time to look at a subway map, it is easy to figure out the best route to a better deli than the one that is on the corner.

Last week, I walked out of my apartment building and headed out to the subway. Instantly, I was feeling uncomfortable from the tremendous temperature differ-

ence there was from the street to the subway station. I looked around to see if anyone was sweating as badly as I was in the heat. Everyone seemed to be fine. I figured that it was just me, and that I was going to have to get used to it. I was excited to use the subway. Everything seemed to be pretty straightforward. All I had to do was take the number one uptown. I decided that I was going to get off at ninety-sixth street, then from there I would walk downtown until I had found a nice place to eat.

I got on the first train that pulled into the station. On the front was a red circle with the number three in the middle. I had calculated earlier that I was going to take the number one, but this was a red train - as is the one - so what's the difference?

I got on the train and headed uptown. For some reason, however, this train did not seem to be taking the same route as the one. Normally the one will stop every eight or ten blocks. This train was going thirty blocks! I started to get a little edgy. After about twelve minutes of sitting on the subway, I had already found myself way uptown at 86th street. This seemed like a logical place to get off, but I thought that I should head up one more stop just for the heck of it.

The next stop was 125th street. I decided to stay on until it stopped there. Now being a country boy from East Hampton, I was unaware that 125th is right in the

middle of a completely foreign neighborhood from what I am used to. When I got off the train, I could not believe what I had gotten myself into. There were bums on the street corners, rough looking characters lurking about and teenagers playing boom boxes. There was a sign that said Harlem.

The thought crossed my mind to get back on the subway, but I decided it was too hot in the station. It must be one hundred degrees down there. How dangerous could this place really be?

I started walking south with my head down, hoping no one would bother me. After five minutes of walking somebody yelled at me. I turned my head and made eye contact. A huge guy in a tank top and sweat pants yelled at me. "Excuse me. You seem a little out of place here. I just wanted to welcome you to Harlem, we don't get too many guys like you here, I just wanted to say hello."

After he said this he started to walk towards me. Now I am rarely intimidated by people, but this guy was really freaking me out. I started to walk faster, trying to figure out what the heck it was I was going to do.

Fortunately for me, New York City has another form of transportation for people without cars. I walked as fast as I could to the corner.

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DAY-BY-DAY

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:

Art events - pg. 43, Movie Schedule - pg. 44, Nightlife - pg. 42, Take Five- pg. 42

FRIDAY, 13

VOLUNTEERS NEED FOR HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL - Earn movie tickets for your time and experience first hand the greatest film event of the Hamptons. Call 631-324-4600 for information.

ANTIQUA CAR CRUISE - Join the gathering of classic cars to the beach with live music by the Clutch Trio starting at 6 p.m. at Meschutt County Park in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-2988.

FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S VOICES PRESENTS MAE RICHARD'S CUT THE RIBBONS - At Guild Hall, a musical revue about the maddening relationships of mothers and daughters. Performance at 8 p.m. Call 631-324-4050 for tickets.

SAG HARBOR FEST - This weekend celebrate Sag Harbor history with various events around town. Including the parade, tug-of war, and libations at local establishments. Call the Chamber of Commerce at 631-725-0011.

JUST FOR FUN PLAYS AT GURNEY'S INN - Music begins at 9:30 p.m. in Montauk. Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

SATURDAY, 14

PAINT IT OUT FAMILY ART WORKSHOP AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE AND STUDY CENTER - Families explore Jackson Pollock's art and studio with a painting workshop following on the spectacular grounds in East Hampton starting at 10 a.m. Call 917-502-0790.

THE NEW YORK TO HAMPTONS CHALLENGE 2002 - 100-mile ride from New York to Southampton to support AIDS-related

charities - LIAAC, Inc. and BiasHELP. Sponsor the riders or come out and cheer them along. Call 1-877-612-BIKE.

CHILDREN'S FAIR AT THE CUSTOMS HOUSE - Book signing with Sag Harbor authors as part of Harborfest. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Canio's Books for weekend schedule at 631-725-4926.

ALEX S. TROUBETZKOY WILL DISCUSS IMPERIAL LEGEND: THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF TSAR ALEXANDER I - At 5:30 p.m. the acclaimed author will speak on one of Russia's greatest emperors. Call Bookhampton at 631-324-4939.

GRASS LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION WITH BOB LOVE - For sun or shade, deer resistant ornamental grasses and companion planting at 10 a.m. at Marders in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-3700.

CARING FOR YOUR FAMILY TREASURES - At 11 and 2 p.m. at the East Hampton Historical Society in the Mulford Farm Barn. Call 631-324-6850.

THE MOVABLE FEAST IN SAG HARBOR HOSTED BY THE SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY - See three different historical homes in Sag Harbor. Enjoy cocktails at house #1, dinner at house #2 and dessert and champagne at house #3. Live music and great company. Call 631-725-1921.

READING OF JOHN STEINBECK'S LETTERS AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE - Presented as part of Sag HarborFest with readings by E.L. Doctorow, editor Jason Epstein, playwright Joe Pintauro and actor Eli Wallach. Followed by a short film. Performance starts at 4 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S VOICES PRESENTS MAE RICHARD'S CUT THE RIBBONS - At Guild Hall a musical revue about the maddening relationships of mothers and daughters.

Performance at 8 p.m. Call 631-324-4050 for tickets.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL GALA DINNER - Part of the historic Sag Harbor Harbourfest celebration. Evening will include cocktails, dinner, music and silent auction of original works by local artists. Help raise funds for the restoration of the Annie Cooper Boyd house on Main Street. Call 631-725-5092.

WHALES AND TALES - Presented by the Southampton Historical Society, learn about life in the 1840s with a recreation of historical living in Southampton by local ladies. Enjoy high tea in the old fashioned style with the actors in traditional dress. Through September 28 at 3 p.m., call 631-283-2494.

WELCOME BACK AUTUMN PARTY - Fundraiser for the Southampton Trails Preservation Society from 4 to 7 p.m. in Sagaponack. For more information call 726-5903.

SUNDAY, 15

THE CULTURE OF GARDEN ROSES - At 2 p.m. as part of the 2002 Lecture Series at Bridge Gardens Trust in Bridgehampton. The group will be lead through a collection of 800 roses. A wine reception will follow the program. Call soon, spaces are limited. 631-537-7440.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP: WIRE SCULPTURE AT THE SOLAR GALLERY - For children of all ages at the Solar Gallery in East Hampton from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call for information at 917-502-0790.

TUESDAY, 17

POLLOCK-KRASNER FILM SERIES PRESENTS GOYA IN BORDEAUX - The story of the final days of artist Francisco Goya begins at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Pollock Krasner film series at Guild Hall. Call 631-324-4050.

AUDITIONS FOR THE HOBBIT - The Southampton players will present *The Hobbit* in November. Auditions are September 17 and 18 at 6 p.m. in the Avram Theatre. Call 631-287-8313.

MONTAUK DOWNS FALL CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT - Tee-off is at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee includes green fees, shirt, tees, golf balls, cart, breakfast, lunch and drawing prizes. Call 631-669-1000 ext. 247 for information.

WEDNESDAY, 18

WHALES AND TALES - Presented by the Southampton Historical Society, learn about life in the 1840s with a recreation of historical living in Southampton by local ladies. Enjoy high tea in the old fashioned style with the actors in traditional dress. Through September 28 at 11 a.m., call 631-283-2494.

STORY TELLING AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY - Every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Call 631-653-4224.

BOOKHAMPTON PRESENTS GIRLS NIGHT OUT WITH TAMAR KREININ - Celebrating Women's groups across the country in this Wednesday Night Women discussion at 8 p.m. Call Bookhampton in East Hampton at 631-324-4939.

A CELEBRATION OF FOOD AND WINE AT THE ROSS SCHOOL - Pair local bounty of good food with wines from around the country with Ann Cooper and Jacques and Trish Franey. Starting at 6:30, pre-registration is required. Call 631-907-5555.

LOBSTER LUAU AT GURNEY'S INN - Feast on lobster and other goodies from 8:30-12:30. Don't miss the karaoke, too! Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

THURSDAY, 19

FREE ENERGY AND REIKI CIRCLE - At 7:30 p.m. hosted by Anurupa Stirum and Barbara Wolfram at the Center for Holistic Healing in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4237.

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CLASSIC CARS BY BOB GELBER

Colors

In 1909 it was said that you could buy a Model T Ford in any color you wanted as long as it was black. In actuality, in the '20s, Ford finally offered the Model T in other colors only because Chevrolet, Ford's main competitor, started offering colors.

Recently, a color survey was released that said today's most popular new car color was silver. This came as no surprise, because every second car on the road seems to be silver. Several years ago the most popular new car color was white. The popularity of light colors such as white and silver point to the fact that much of America has hot and sunny weather. Common sense dictates that one doesn't want to own a dark colored car in Arizona, Texas or south Florida.

I've always felt that color is a very important part of the aesthetics of a car. Henry Ford may have hit the bull's eye with his Black Model Ts, because virtually every car looks good in basic black. Black is also a New York/East Coast thing. Ninety percent of the Mercedes and Porsches cruising around Manhattan and the Hamptons are Storm-Trooper black. Maybe it's a German thing. Those big powerful S-Klass Mercedes practically run over little Fiats on the Autobahn. And those Porsches, especially the Turbos with their muscle bound fenders, bully slower cars with their flashing headlights and turbine sounding engines. Yeah, next to Z-28 Camaros, usually driven by bullies from Shirley, there is no meaner car on the highway than a black S-Klass Benz or a hunkered down PorscheWagen.

I believe all Ferraris should be red. If truth be told, the resale value of any Ferrari is stronger if it's red. No kidding. After all, red is the Italian racing color and Ferrari is the premiere race car manufacturer in the world. When it pertains to Ferrari, the color red is a historic, national

pride, heritage kind of thing.

Green is the British racing color, and I'm not really sure why, but British cars look their best in green. This point was well taken when the first Range Rovers were finally legally imported into the United States in 1987. Most of them sold here were painted green, which not only turned out a favorite color for this British company, but seemed to catch on with all American SUV manufacturers. Green was a very hot color in the late '80s and early '90s.



The BMW Mini Cooper

When it comes to classic British cars, many of them are British racing green with interior colors that don't sound right, but upon viewing are delightful. A combination I like a lot is a green car with a green leather interior. It looks best when the leather takes on a lightly used patina. Another combination is a green exterior with a red leather interior. Of course the most common combination for a British car is green with a tan interior. This is the classic combination and looks particularly good if it is accented with seat piping of a contrasting color

combined with wood accents in the cockpit. Aston Martin and Bentley use this combination often.

Of course what I've described is the quintessential British car, and yet for years the Germans and Japanese have been trying and failing to copy this formula. With the exception of the Mazda Miata, which looks like a British car, tell me about one Mercedes or Lexus that sparkles in green.

American cars look fine in any color, perhaps because we are a nation of many colors. Give me a C5 Corvette in red, white or blue and I'll be happy to drive it. The Dodge Viper, which has to be the baddest mother of all sports cars looks lousy in bulky black. Again it's red, white and blue.

In fact it was American cars of the '50s that introduced wild colors and color combinations into the marketplace. Salmon and white, pink and white were common two tone paint jobs of the era. Two tone colors disappeared by the '60s but I predict they'll be making a comeback soon. Check out some of the pastels the new retro T-Bird is offering. Look at the new Mini. Most of them have a roof of a different color, just like the original. These color combinations certainly give both these cars a different look - spunky and refreshing. And, for the lack of a better word, pretty. You'll know two-tone paint jobs are back in vogue when the upper crust cars like Mercedes and Bentley apply them to their line up. The new Range Rover has high tech clear glass taillights. Can two-tone paint be far behind?

Maybe the rebirth of new colors in cars is a precursor of better things to come. Lord knows, in these times, we can all use some bright, hopeful colors in our daily lives.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at remsenburg@aol.com

Hampton Jitney Schedule September-December 2002

		READ DOWN		Fri & Sat		Sun Only		Mon Only		Tue Only		Wed Only		Thru Sat		Fri Only		Sun Only		Mon thru Sat		Sun Only		7 Days	
		AM Light	PM Bold	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	
Eastbound	Montauk Line	NYC / 86th betw Lex & Third	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00	
		NYC / 69th & Lex	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:35	10:20	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:35	6:35	7:05	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05	
		NYC / 59th & Lex	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:25	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:40	6:40	7:10	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10	
		NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	8:00	8:30	9:00	10:00	10:45	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30	
		Airport Connection	8:20	8:50	9:20	10:20	11:05	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	5:55	6:25	7:25	7:55	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50	
		Manorville	9:30		10:30	11:30		12:30	1:30	2:30		3:30	4:50	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:35		10:00		11:00	11:30	1:00	
		Southampton	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	12:45	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:15	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:30	
		Water Mill	10:05	10:35	11:05	12:05	12:50	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:20	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35	
		Bridgehampton	10:15	10:45	11:15	12:15	1:00	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:30	6:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	9:15	9:45	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:45	
		Sag Harbor			11:20				2:20			4:20		6:50		7:50		9:20		11:20		11:50	12:20		
		Wainscott	10:20		11:20	12:20		1:20	2:20	3:20		4:20	5:35	6:50	7:00	7:50	8:20	9:20		10:50		11:50	12:20	1:50	
Westbound	Montauk Line	Manorville	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:15	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:45	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:00	11:35	12:00	12:30	2:00		
		Amagansett	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:40	1:25	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:55	7:10	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:10	11:10	11:45	12:10	12:40	2:10		
		Napeague	10:55		11:55	12:55		1:55	2:55	3:55		4:55	6:10	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55		11:25		12:25	12:55	2:25	
		Montauk	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00		2:00	3:00	4:00		5:00	6:15	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:30		12:30	1:00	2:30	
		Bridgehampton																							

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RESERVATIONS

Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. Please call if you must change or cancel a reservation; please do not double book. "No shows" may be charged full fare.

TICKETS AND PAYMENT

Payment on board may be by cash, ticket, credit card; or by check if you are an Express Club member and have your membership card with you. American Express, Visa and MasterCard may be used for payment only if the credit card is on board with the passenger.

Open (Unreserved) tickets, including Value Pack ticket books, can be purchased at The Omni or through our accounting office.

Trip availability is subject to change—always call to confirm schedule.

Notes

Ambassador Class Service

This trip goes to Napeague and Montauk THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SUNDAY

This trip goes to Napeague and Montauk THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS ONLY

Upper West Side Service

Ask about our additional holiday weekend trips. Trip availability is subject to change during holiday periods.

		READ DOWN		Fri & Sat		Sat Only		Mon thru Fri		Sat & Sun		7 Days		Sun-Mon-Sat Mon Only		7 Days		7 Days		7 Days		Sun-Mon-Fri Sun Only	
		AM Light	PM Bold																				
Westbound	Montauk Line	DEPARTING	Montauk																				
			Napeague																				
			Amagansett																				
			East Hampton																				
			Wainscott																				
			Sag Harbor																				
			Bridgehampton																				
			Water Mill																				
			Southampton																				
			Manorville																				
Westbound	ARR.	Airport Connection																					
		Manhattan																					
		READ DOWN		Mon thru Sat		Wed thru Sat		Mon thru Sat		Sun Only													
		AM Light	PM Bold	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	
Eastbound	Westhampton Line	DEPARTING	NYC / 86th betw Lex & Third	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30										
			NYC / 69th & Lex	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35										
			NYC / 59th & Lex	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40										
			NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00										
			Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20										
			Manorville	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:05	6:35	7:35	8:35	11:00	11:30										
			Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45										
Eastbound	ARRIVING	Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:25	6:55	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50											
		East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00											
		Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:40	7:10	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05											

There is lots of good entertainment this coming week. A new production of Mae Richard's musical revue *Cut The Ribbons* is at East Hampton's John Drew Theater. Sag Harborfest Weekend presents major literary figures reading some John Steinbeck's letters at Bay Street Theatre on Saturday plus whaleboat races, a clam-shucking contest, an historic walking tour and other events throughout the weekend. Thursday is comedy night at Wainscott's Star Room, and Friday evening, Lisa Lampanelli heads comedy night at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse.

Avis Berman, an art historian from the Smithsonian Institution, will discuss Abstract Expressionism on Saturday at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. Historian Mark Ciabattari will speak about the literary history of Sag Harbor on Saturday and Alexis Troubetzkoy will talk about his new book concerning the mysterious disappearance of Tsar Alexander I, also on Saturday.

Martha Clara Vineyards in Jamesport has an early Oktoberfest this weekend, and there will be many bike riders taking the 100-mile "Challenge" between Manhattan and Southampton to benefit victims of hate crimes and HIV/AIDS on Saturday.

THEATER

Lyricist Mae Richard's Off Broadway hit *Cut The Ribbons*, a musical revue about mothers and daughters breaking the ties that bind, originally starred Donna McKechnie, Georgia Engel and Barbara Feldon. Director Trish Sandberg gives it a new spin with three different singing actresses this Friday and Saturday at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton. For tickets to the 8 p.m. show (\$38-40), call the box office at (631) 324-4050.

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre pays tribute to a "local" literary icon, John Steinbeck, at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Current "local" literary figures such as novelist E.L. Doctorow, editor Jason Epstein, playwright Joe Pintauro and actor Eli Wallach will read from Steinbeck's letters followed by a short film highlighting Steinbeck's years in Sag Harbor. There is no admission charge.

The Star Room's club in Wainscott is featuring comedy on Thursday evenings. Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse, an outpost of top musical talent, brings in Lisa Lampanelli to head a comedy show on Friday at 8 p.m.

Take Five 2002 with Jan Silver



Mae Richard's "Cut The Ribbons" at Guild Hall

The Hampton Theatre Company is holding open auditions for the comedy *Steel Magnolias* on Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m., and Monday, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. For more information, call (631) 726-4656.

MUSIC

The music scene shifts to local clubs and restaurants this weekend. Some of the best spots to hear good music: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse - Second Shift on Saturday followed by Nancy Atlas; East Hampton - Chris Barrett plays Broadway and popstandards at the Maidstone Arms on Fri., Todd Michaels on Sat.; Rick McDonald conducts a singalong at Maryjane's on Sat.; Sag Harbor - Hunky Page on piano at The American Hotel on Sat., Andy Boracci at Spinnakers on Sat.; Bridgehampton - hot local bands at the Wild Rose Cafe; mellow jazz and pop standards at Kipling's; hot and cool jazz with Stefanie

Cardinali & Co. at World Pie's Sun. brunch and Pierre's on Sun. night.

FILM

The Pollock-Krasner House's "Artists on Film" series at Guild Hall features *Goya in Bordeaux* next Tuesday. Written and directed by Carlos Saura (1999), the film centers on Goya's final days in exile in France. Film historian Marion Wolberg Weiss will introduce the program at 7:30 p.m. in the John Drew Theater, East Hampton. Tickets are \$10-12 at the door.

SPEAKERS

The Parrish Art Museum offers two speakers in conjunction with its current show of Abstract Expressionist prints. Curator Katherine Crum will speak at 11:30 a.m. on Friday about the range of styles and techniques in the exhibition. Avis Berman, an art historian at the Smithsonian Institution, will give this year's Soros Distinguished Lecture on Abstract Expressionism, Saturday at 5 p.m. There is no admission charge to the talks, only to the museum.

Russian emigre Alexis Troubetzkoy will speak at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday. 5:30 p.m., about his noteworthy nonfiction book *Imperial Legend: The Mysterious Disappearance of Tsar Alexander I (1777-1825)*. Next Wednesday at 8 p.m., Tamar Kreinin will discuss her new book *Girls' Night Out: Celebrating Women's Groups Across America* at BookHampton.

In conjunction with Sag Harborfest weekend, historian Mark Ciabattari will speak about the literary history of Sag Harbor at Canio's Books, Upper Main St., on Saturday at 6 p.m. (Free admission to the book stores' talks.)

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Sag Harborfest weekend begins 6:30 p.m. Friday with a clambake to benefit the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. This year the festival celebrates John Steinbeck's 100th birthday with whaleboat races, a children's fair, harbor cruises, a program at Bay Street Theater (see "Theater" in this column), a walking tour (led by Dr. Mark Ciabattari at 1 p.m. Sunday) and a clam-shucking contest. For a detailed schedule, call (631) 725-0011.

The 100-mile Bike Challenge from Manhattan's South Street Seaport to Southampton is Saturday. The long bicycle race benefits BiasHELP of Long Island and the Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIACC). To participate or make a donation, call 1-877-612-BIKE.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

FRIDAY, 13

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Comedy Night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25/20. Big Breakfast plays at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117. ROCCO'S A LA PLAYA - Chill out and welcome the weekend at this outdoor bar and club on the water in Sag Harbor. Call Rocco's at 631-725-4925.

MONTAUKET - The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset starting at 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO - Live entertainment with Hamilton Story at 11:30. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake with no cover charge in a modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

NICKS - DJ Video Joe at 10 p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED - Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. with free pizza. Live music, come enjoy cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030.

PIERRE'S - From 10pm till 4am Boost your night with Pierre's Beefeater specials and the DJ sounds of Pablo. Call 631-537-5110.

STAR ROOM - Hip-hop and techno dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio until late. Call 631-537-3332.

MEMORY MOTEL - Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL - Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 631-725-3535.

MARDI GRAS - From 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN - Live music with Paul Zunno at 10:30 p.m. Beer, cocktails and drink specials. Call 631-668-2010.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the sprawling porch and Southampton scene. For information call 631-283-2800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Music with pianist Kim Myers. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Located in East Hampton.

SATURDAY, 14

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot

Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

GIN LANE - Live music featuring Ann Morgan & The Martini Men at 10 p.m. With late night pizza available until 1 a.m. at this new Hamptons lounge and restaurant in Water Mill. Call 631-726-7585.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Second Shift at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Nancy Atlas Project on at 10 p.m. with tickets at \$15. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

PIERRE'S - From 10 p.m. till 4 a.m. Stoli Watermelon Martini "tout la nuit" and DJ with Pablo. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Men's Party in the Posh Room. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

RUBI RED - Live music and DJ Daniel. Call 631-907-8031.

STAR ROOM - DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from 10 p.m. until late. Cover is \$20. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MARY JANE'S - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy yet casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

NICKS - Live music at 3 p.m. and later at 10 p.m. come check out DJ Video Joe and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

CIGAR BAR - DJ spinning house and techno music into the night. Call 725-2575.

OASIS - 70's & 80's party from 11p.m. till late. Have cocktails and dance the night away in the tropical lounge overlooking the Noyack Bay. Call 631-725-7110.

MONDAY, 16

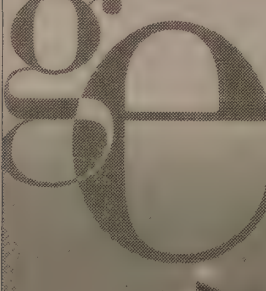
MARDI GRAS - Monday Night Football with 20 cent wings and \$20 for all you can drink tap beer. Call 631-259-0300

RUBI RED - Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. with free pizza. Located at 290 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

OASIS - Lounge groove on Monday nights. Employee night - enjoy cocktails overlooking Noyack Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

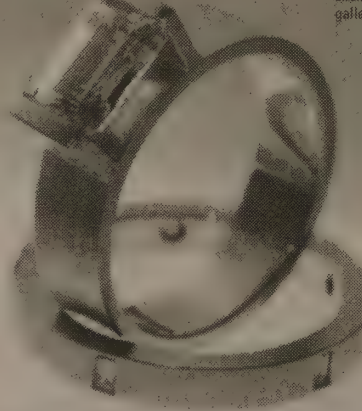
GIN LANE - Monday night football in the lounge featuring beefbrisket, ribs and beer specials. Located in Watermill. Call 631-726-7585.

ROWDY HALL - Monday night football! Call 631-324-8555.



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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ALPERN, DESHUK AND ERNST AT GALLERY MERZ

The current show at Sag Harbor's Gallery Merz is as eye-catching as it is thematically coherent: arresting examples of the physical body/form in diverse media, including photography, painting and ceramics.

Linda Alpern's selenium-toned silver prints are the most visually provocative, their emphasis on the female body particularly making sense when we know that the photographer was a former nurse. (That knowledge, however, probably isn't significant except that it may account for Ms. Alpern's initial interest in such subject matter.) What seems salient, instead, is the juxtaposition of the nudes and water, the idea that women, like water, are purifying and archetypal.

Regardless of this harmonious connection between the female body and water, there is disconcertion and

disharmony as well: consider the distorted face in "Liz," the blurring of the full figure under water in "Swimming Pool #1," and the missing face in "Lower Torso." This lack of wholeness lends an intriguing edge to the photographs.

There is nothing as subtle as this in Daria Deshuk's oils on canvas, but the celebration of a woman's form, both nude and clothed, still has its fascination. Like Ms. Alpern's work, there are primal elements here ("The Spiritual and the Natural Body" where the woman stands amidst the cornfields and "Awakening From the Sea" where water provides a renewing symbol).

It's also interesting to note that Ms. Deshuk's subjects assume a myriad of roles: a Christ-like figure in "The Tree of Life," a fertility symbol in "Surrender" and perhaps mother nature in "The Spiritual and the Natural Body." Such demeanors are not disconcerting,

however, they derive from the same primal idea of life affirmation.

Similarly, the ceramics of Dallas Ernst celebrate pure form like the other works. While her shapes are abstract, unlike Ms. Alpern's photographs and Ms. Deshuk's paintings, they are also archetypal in nature. Their bond with the elements is suggested by subtle markings and recall fossil-like forms, or even, at a second glance, the cosmos itself, the stars and the constellations both concrete and abstract.

This show is on view at Gallery Merz (95 Main Street, Sag Harbor) until September 22



"Behind" by Linda Alpern

Face-To-Face With September 11th: Artists React

This week evokes the notion of memory and all its various meanings. Rosh Hashanah recalls the anniversary of the Jewish New Year; during this holiday the Shofar's sounding brings forth another memory when Abraham bound his son, Issac, for a sacrifice upon the altar.

More secular, of course, are the memories of September 11. Their effects are not only boundless but also profound; we were particularly interested in the disaster's effect on East End artists. David Slater provides a perspective that reaches beyond individual responses when he says, "No one came into the galleries the first few weeks after September 11. How could anyone think about art at a time like this? But I believe that art is a necessity of life. After awhile, people starting coming again to see art."

Mr. Slater's professional answer to September 11 was more immediate and direct than many artists here, as evidenced by his work at the current group show housed in Ashawagh Hall. One particular collage, "The Death of Democracy," hits us with a barrage of seemingly disparate but related images: the Statue of Liberty; a knight; Edgar Hoover minus eyeballs; a fireman. Such visuals recall a stream of consciousness, a surreal experience that makes sense.

Dennis Leri's series in the exhibit also represents a direct, metaphorical response, like individual works ("West Street")

containing pieces of metal. (His "Cherry Blossom Twig" may signify renewal.) Mr. Leri talks about the effect of September 11: "First I had to get over the anger, then fright settled in. I couldn't watch the replay of the Twin Towers going down on TV. I wanted to throw up.



photo by Mike Heller

"My response is in this series. It has to be in the language of the artist. The emotions seep in, then it comes out in the art form."

Eric Ernst thinks about the impact of the TV images

and its potential impact on his work. "I'm still working through the most amazing visual experience we've ever seen. This effect on my art may still be emerging.

"Someone I know said the fall of the Twin Towers was the greatest performance art event the world has ever seen. He shocked me at first when he said that. It was so distasteful, but I've been thinking about it. Art students are taught not to make an image but a statement. I guess in that regard, it was performance art after all."

Some artists in the exhibit have chosen not to be effected by September 11, at least professionally. Rather, they are continuing with their signature work. Elisca Jeansonne says, "I personally feel funny and odd in real life, but I wouldn't deal with such an event in my own art. My work is an escape from reality."

Abby Abrams shares Ms. Jeansonne's thoughts. "I choose not to put the disaster in my work. I have made a special effort to avert my eyes this week when I see a replay of the events on TV. But I'm so angry. I don't know where to put my anger. It may show up later on in my art."

We will have to wait and see.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

The group show to which we are referring is at Springs' Ashawagh Hall until September 22.

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

VERED GALLERY PRESENTS AUDREY FLACK - Watercolors of the Montauk Docks, Figure Drawings and Sculpture at the Vered Gallery in East Hampton through October 3. Opening reception Saturday, September 14 at 6 p.m. Other works include Man Ray, De Kooning and Koons. Call 631-324-3303.

9TH ANNUAL LONG ISLAND LANDSCAPE EXHIBITION AT LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - Opening artist reception on Saturday, September 14 at 5 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3424.

"SENSING THE SACRED" AT THE DRAGON GALLERY - Renowned Parisian Artist Ma Tse-Lin explores the truth, simplicity and serenity behind the mystery of Buddha through September 30 at the Dragon Gallery on 216 Main Street Amagansett. Call 631-267-9888.

GUILD HALL'S "THE WOMEN'S ART MOVEMENT" - Showcasing art from the years 1969 to 1975. Featuring the works of Louise Bourgeois, Adrian Piper and others through October 20th. Artist talk on Sunday, September 8 at 11 a.m. Call 631-324-4050.

PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY - Works by Lilian Masten and James Sebor through September 22 in Bellport. Call 631-776-0811.

CELADON PRESENTS PITCHERS, PLATES AND PLATTERS - 10 national clay artists exhibit through September 23 in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

"THE WOMEN'S SHOW" AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - The work of nineteen female artists will hang through October 3 in Amagansett. Opening reception Saturday, September 14 at 5 p.m. Call 631-267-3627.

GROUP ABSTRACT SHOW OF NEW WORK AT THE SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - Group show at the Gallery in Water Mill through October 10. Opening reception Saturday, September 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 631-726-0076.

THE PURSUIT OF DREAMS AT ATMOSPHERE - The exhibit will feature the works of Henry Haines Balter through September 30 in Southampton. Please call 631-283-1219 for information.

FINAL WEEKEND AT THE ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN: HOMAGE TO CALDER - Artists pay tribute to Alexander Calder's wire circus and other colorful sculptures. Please call 631-537-3233 for artist information. Through September 15 in Bridgehampton. New Ceramic Sculpture by Eric Dever will be on display. Call 631-537-1400.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM:

THE STAMP OF IMPULSE - Abstract Expressionist Prints. Consists of 100 prints. On display through October 13. Seniors day is Monday. Refreshments. Call 631-283-2118. 25 Job's Lane in Southampton.

KINDRED SPIRITS, KINDRED CLAIMS: PRINTS AND PAPERS OF THE ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONISTS - Soros Distinguished Lecture on Saturday, September 14 at 5 p.m. Avis Berman will offer insight into the lives and works of the Abstract Expressionist artists.

JONATHAN SANTLOFER: WORKS ON PAPER - UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - Exhibit of drawings through September 16 at the rare bookseller and gallery in East Hampton. Call 631-324-5511.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - At the Southampton Artists Association from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. \$5 model fee. Call 631-283-8613.

CENTER FOR JEWISH HISTORY - Presents photographs from the Jewish Cemeteries of the Saints, Morocco. Opening reception Wednesday, September 18 at 6 p.m. Exhibition open through October 15 at 15 West 16 Street. Call 212-294-8350.

Artist On Film: Method And Madness

UPDATE ON PROGRAM

The film series sponsored by the Pollock Krasner House, will continue every Tuesday evening at Guild Hall during September. The films represent artists whose work made significant contributions to art history but who faced equally important spiritual, physical and emotional handicaps.

A mini course will be the focus of the discussions after each screening with Marion Wolberg Weiss.

The remaining schedule includes *Goya in Bordeaux*, directed by Spain's foremost filmmaker, Carlos Saura (September 17), and *Love is the Devil*, starring Derek Jacobi as Francis Bacon (September 24.).

The films start at 7:30 p.m. at Guild Hall. Tickets are \$12 at the door, \$10 for Guild Hall and Pollock Krasner House members.

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Guy de Fraumeni's **HOLLYWOOD** in The Hamptons

"Movie-wise (and, I do like wise movies) the industry's vital signs are healthy and therefore, wealthy and wise. That goes for the indies, as well. One of the strongest signs of the industry's health is M. Night Shyamalan's, *Signs*, the husky, harrowing cornfield of stalking, designing, aliens that has audiences returning, *en masse*, for over four weeks to hide under the seats. Last week it was the top box office attraction again. And, Indie-wise, *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, also with long legs (and a dividend of big hips), keeps moving up the chart after fifteen weeks because of fat lips-word of mouth. Some did not do well. Big budget, *K-11*, a Russian Harrison Ford piloting a submarine, sunk ignominiously. Tiny budgeted, *Amy's Orgasm*, came and went, *psst!*

Two indies doin' O.K., are located in a retail discount mart. Is merchandizing in? Not on your life! Whereas,

The Good Girl, One Hour Photo

Fat Greek Wedding celebrates the ordinary, the two mauled mall movies are appalled by it.

Two stars step down to bargain basement budgets for art's sake, for gosh sakes! In, *One Hour Photo*, Robin Williams again puts aside comedy, as a creepy-peep voyeur via photos he develops at "Savemart" and, in another store, "Retail Rodeo", we find Jennifer Aniston, dreary and shop worn, checking out customers and her life behind a cash register in the troubled film, *The Good Girl*. Ms. Aniston, taking leave of her business sense and, Hollywood dollars for more serious stuff, is being more acute than cute. She walks trudgingly and, her usually disarranged hairdo is re-disarranged. After all, she is in the dry, salt pits of Texas. It's not any different since President Bush was Governor. They're still executing convicts regularly and, she doesn't have much to look forward to tomorrow, either. There are the antics of some co-workers and, especially one very young man who is quite troubled. At home is a pothead husband, so why not try to find and give happiness at work. She gives in to the younger man, Jake Gyllenhaal. Yes, there's trouble in River City and

director Miguel Arteta and, writer, Mike White are good at that but, aren't too convincing with believability. Be charitable to all and, don't expect much from Jennifer - she gave at the office. *Ka-ching!*

At another store counter is Mr. Williams wearing a tacky, bright blue vest and looking like a retired gnome. This is another ambitious turn-around role. He is Sy, the photo guy, who develops your snapshots. (Didn't you ever worry about that candid shot you took of your spouse changing at the lake?) Yes, Sy eyeballs all the prints, especially those of his regulars that he gets to know. Some too well, and they become "family" to him. When one favorite family has trouble, he attends his night job - a weirdo - a stalking, vengeful sicko, William's performance has no fanciful deckled edging, it is all straight forward alienated, obsessive psychotic, caused by Mallites? Sy, the photo guy, gives new meaning to *Dan's Papers'* Maria Tennariello's column, *Shop 'Til You Drop*.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

REGAL HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

City By the Sea - Fri-Mon at 4:15, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 p.m. Tues-Thurs at 5:15 and 7:40 p.m.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Fri-Mon at 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m. Tues-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Stealing Harvard - Fri-Mon at 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:15 p.m. Tues-Thurs at 5:20 and 8:00 p.m.
One Hour Photo - Fri-Mon at 3:20, 5:45, 8:00 and 10:15 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m. Tues-Thurs at 5:10 and 7:50 p.m.
Signs - Fri-Mon at 4:25, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:45 p.m. Tues-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:20 p.m.

REGAL EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

One Hour Photo - Fri, Tues-Thurs at 4:50, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m. Sat-Mon at 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m.
The Good Girl - Fri, Tues-Thurs at 4:40, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. Sat-Mon at 12:50, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
Mostly Martha - Fri, Tues-Thurs at 4:20, 7:00 and 9:35 p.m. Sat-Mon at 1:00, 3:45, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Fri, Tues-Thurs at 4:30, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m. Sat-Mon at 12:40, 3:00, 5:10 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.
Possession - Fri, Tues-Thurs at 4:35, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Sat-Mon at 1:10, 3:45, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Lovely and Amazing - Fri, Tues-Thurs at 4:45, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m. Sat-Mon at 1:20, 4:20, 7:00 and 9:25 p.m.

REGAL SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Signs - Fri-Sun at 4:30, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:20 and 7:50 p.m.
Swim Fan - Fri-Sun at 4:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:20 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:30 and 7:40 p.m.
Barbershop - Fri-Sun at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.
The Kid Stays In the Picture - Fri-Sun at 4:10, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:10 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:10 and 7:45 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Sunshine State - Daily at 4:30 p.m.

Tadpole - Daily at 7:10 p.m.

My Wife is an Actress - Daily at 9 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Road to Perdition - Daily at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

One Hour Photo - Daily at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:15 and 4:30 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Daily at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:30 and 4:45 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (631-477-8600)

Possession - Daily at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

One Hour Photo - Daily at 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:10, 4:05 and 5:55 p.m.

City By the Sea - Daily at 7:30 and 9:35 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 3:00 and 5:15 p.m.

Swim Fan - Daily at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:05, 3:45 and 5:30 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

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My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Daily at 7:20 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:20 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:20 and 4:20 p.m.

One Hour Photo - Daily at 7:30 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat 9:25 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The Good Girl - Daily at 7:40 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:30 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:40 and 4:40 p.m.

Stealing Harvard - Daily at 7:50 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:35 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:50 and 4:50 p.m.

Swim Fan - Daily at 8:00 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:45 p.m. and Sat-Sun 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Tadpole - Daily at 8:10 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:50 p.m. Sat-Sun at 2:10 and 5:10 p.m.

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Washington Post, 2002

SEPTEMBER 13, 14, 15

Sunshine State

English, PG-13



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Hutton, Alan King and more.

SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22

Nine Queens

Spanish w/subtitles, R



"...a wickedly clever
drama about a pair of
cagey confidence artists."

Washington Post, 2002

SEPTEMBER 27, 28

I'm Going Home

French
w/subtitles, PG



"One of the Ten Best
films of the year."
LA Weekly, 2002

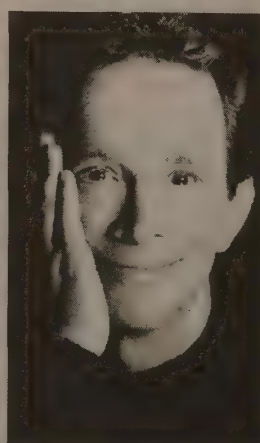
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New York Times, 2002

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

These late summer days are filled with a wondrous supply of sweet sun-ripened tomatoes, smooth purple and white eggplants, tiny yellow pear tomatoes, summer squash, crisp cucumbers, chiodga beets, sweet peppers, continuing corn varieties and the sweetest best ever peaches at our local farm stands. Driving past farmers markets and fields of bright yellow sunflowers is to encounter a virtual kaleidoscope of colors. It is easily the best time of the year to plan a simple meal.

For lunch on a sun-drenched day recently I prepared leek frittata, Jean-George Vongerichten's inspired carpaccio of zucchini with arugula and Parmesan shavings. from Food & Wine Magazine, alternating slices of yellow, orange and red tomatoes with basil vinaigrette and fresh sweet corn on the cob to enjoy al fresco. We finished with thick wedges of an amazing variety of sweet yellow watermelon. Working with farm fresh ingredients the lunch was pure, simple and straightforward, satisfying and delicious with a minimal amount of work yielding a maximum of flavor. All as a result of the high quality produce we are able to grow, purchase and work with and enjoy at this time of the year.

Raw materials have always been an inspiration and connecting with the land is the best possible therapy. Especially here and now — so savor the moment.

RED, YELLOW AND ORANGE TOMATO SALAD

Golden boy orange tomatoes and lemon boy yellow tomatoes team up with sun-ripened red tomatoes for a colorful late summer salad. The only thing you need to do is dress it with a fine vinegar and oil and a scattering of basil chiffonade.

Serves 4-6

1 each large ripe red, yellow and orange tomatoes
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon balsamic or sherry wine vinegar
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup chiffonade of fresh basil*

1. Rinse and dry tomatoes and slice about 1/2 inch thick. Arrange on a rectangular platter in alternating slices of orange, yellow, red, etc. Pour over olive oil in a thin stream to coat then sprinkle on the vinegar. Season with salt and pepper and scatter basil over the top.

*Note: for the basil chiffonade stack several fresh basil leaves, roll up tightly like a cigar then slice crosswise. Repeat as necessary for desired amount. Use as above.

ZUCCHINI CARPACCIO WITH SHAVED PARMESAN

The celebrated chef/restaurateur John-Georges Vongerichten prepared this sensational salad for Food & Wine magazine in their September 2002 issue. It is simply terrific. In the event you missed it, it is reprinted here for your pleasure.

Serves 4-6

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 pound small green and yellow zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick on the diagonal with a mandoline
1 bunch arugula (1/2) pound, large stems discarded
1 ounce Parmesan, shaved (1 cup)

1. In a medium bowl, whisk the olive oil with the lemon juice and season with salt and pepper. Add the zucchini and toss well; let stand for 3 minutes.

2. Lift the zucchini slices with a slotted spoon and arrange, overlapping them slightly, on a platter. Add the arugula to the bowl and toss with the dressing, then mound on the zucchini. Scatter the Parmesan over the top and serve.

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FRITTATA DI PORRI

Cut into narrow wedges for serving as an appetizer or snack and serve with a small wedge of fontina cheese. Serves 10-12 as appetizer or 6 as a snack.

3-4 fresh leeks
3 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper
7 eggs

1. Trim outer leaves and dark green leaves of leek, and discard. Cut leaves lengthwise to root end keeping end intact. Rinse under cold running water then soak for 15-20 minutes.

2. Drain leeks and pat dry. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Heat 2 tablespoons of olive oil in a large non-stick skillet. Add leeks, season with salt and pepper, and saute slowly, stirring occasionally, for 10-12 minutes until tender. Transfer leeks to a bowl and allow them to cool.

3. In a large bowl, beat eggs with a pinch of salt. Add the cooled leeks and mix thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

4. Add remaining tablespoon oil to the same skillet the leeks cooked in and when warm add the leek mixture. Stir the eggs gently, pushing them away from the side of the pan as they begin to set and allow the uncooked egg to run to the side of the pan. When the eggs are well set and the frittata detached from the sides of the pan remove from heat. To invert put a plate face down, over the pan, grasp the plate and skillet with potholders firmly and invert the pan to turn out the frittata. Return the pan to the heat and carefully slide the frittata back into the pan to cook the other side. Cook about 2 minutes and transfer frittata to a serving dish. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Note: Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead and refrigerated, covered.

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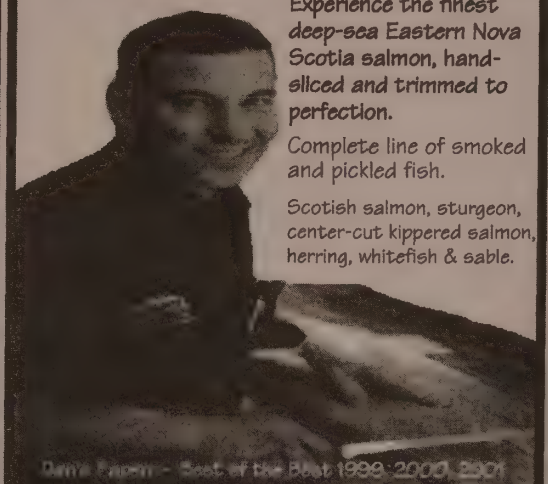
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Dining LOG

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SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S – Overlooking the Atlantic Ocean,

(Continued on page 48)

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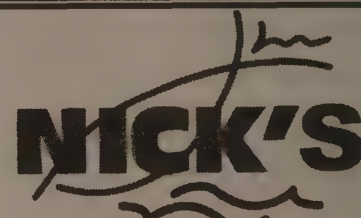
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Home Improvement Guide

They are among the most dreaded three words around: "summer is over." Beach days become raking days, sunscreen is replaced with sweaters. You'll be home more and all the time that you spent avoiding house duties have to be attended to before the long, cold winter sets in. Take heart. In the following pages you'll find tips and advice and a few frivolous tidbits too, that can add a little warmth to the cooler days ahead.

Page 7

Sitting By The Dock Of eBay

It's not just cameras and toys that you can find on eBay, there's a whole host of other items that are perfect for the home - and off beat is the main beat.

Page 8

East End Farming

With fall comes the harvest and the farming season begins to slow. But it's the perfect time to grab the kids and stop in to see your local farmer.

Page 9

Beyond Organics: Preparing To Grow Peonies

Just because the leaves are getting ready to change colors doesn't mean you can't add some color to your home.

Page 10

MTV Cribs: All About Les Benjamins, Baby

It's one of the hottest shows on MTV and each week provides a glimpse inside another rockers home. So when are they coming to the Hamptons and what decorating advice does Red Man have for you?

Page 15

Batten Down The Hatches: Here Comes The Cold

Clean the gutters, close the pool, check the windows... the list goes on and on, but with these smart tips you'll have the house ship shape in no time and you can curl up with a book in front of the fire.

Page 16

Protect Your Precious Possessions

The family heirlooms are as delicate as they are precious. A new book provides the advice and method for protecting your most cherished possessions.

Page 17

Mortgage Refinancing, Is This The Time To Do It?

The stock markets down, but so are interest rates; this is the perfect time to save some money and refinance. A couple of the experts provide the inside info you need to know.

Page 18

Closing The Pool For The Winter

Say it ain't so. Even though it feels like you just opened the pool, it really is getting to be the time to close it. Do it right with these tips.

Page 19

Picture This: Level

There's an art to hanging art and this Manhattan-based firm knows how to do it right. Lose the hammer and nails and let the pros step in.

Page 20

Beyond Organics: Fall And Winter Lettuce

No time like the present to get in a little late season lettuce. Just think: a book, a warm fire and a fresh salad.

Page 21

Not Your Dad's Pad

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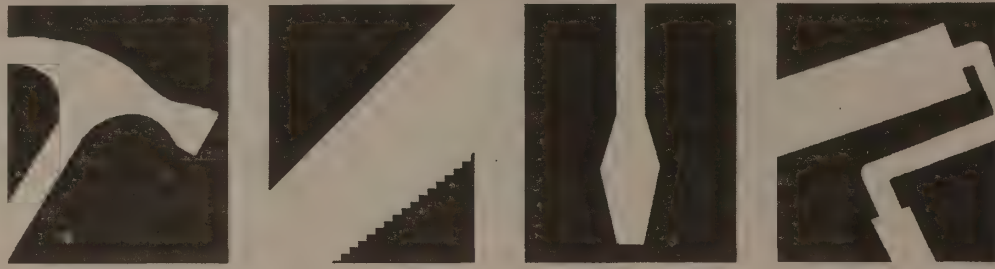
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Home Improvement Guide

Sitting By The Dock Of eBay

In Neal Stephenson's novel of a future just around the corner, *Snow Crash*, there is a character named Ng, at least a double and possibly quadruple amputee who spends his entire existence in virtual reality on the Internet. The only real question is: Could he find the best prices on fine home furnishings on today's cyber-auction megasite, eBay, and have them delivered to his home without ever getting offline?

As almost anyone who has turned on a computer in the past several years knows, eBay is a website that brings together sellers and buyers of—well, almost anything. Founder, Pierre Omidyar started the company in the early-mid-nineties, and its growth exploded fueled by the Beanie Baby craze. If you are really interested in getting into eBay, the Hungry Mind Internet Café on Main Street in Southampton occasionally offers a class. For a \$40 dollar fee, they take you through the process of posting an item for sale including photographing it (you're encouraged to bring the item).

The Holy Trinity of the Internet Age is Microsoft, AOL and eBay. With Bill Gates' Microsoft as the Father (he may not have invented the Internet, but he owns the interface), AOL, who are being crucified for the sins of the nineties, as the Son, and eBay, our last hope for grace in our graceless existences, as the Holy Spirit. Omidyar views eBay as an equalizer, bringing the power to sell online to the masses. However, it also seems to bring out some of the more macabre elements. After the lead singer of a band on Ozzfest died in his tour bus this summer, the bus company, Ziggy's Custom Coaches, tried to sell it for \$650,000 on eBay. *And some lucky fan can take home this souvenir.* The bus was taken off the site after less than a week after (surprise) no one bid on it.

My first and last experience came on a slow morning

at the office when I found an old Poison "Open Up and Say Ah" tour T-shirt. The time allotted for bidding usually starts in the days and counts down from there.

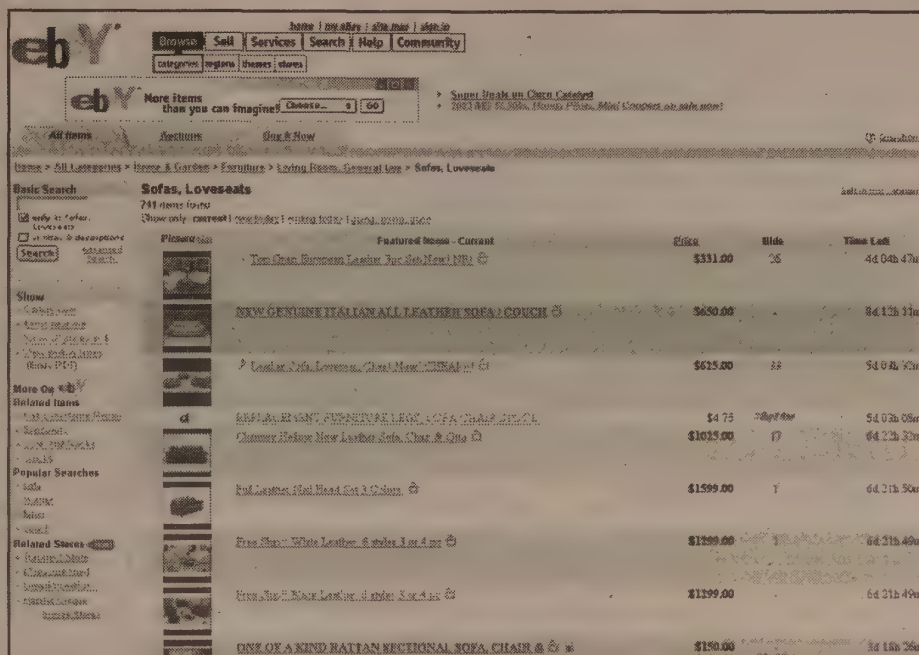
fun. The best method is to search using general terms, or just browse the relatively narrow categories, or themes that eBay organizes items into. You might also come across a decorating solution you hadn't thought of.

Whatever your tastes are, you are bound to find someone to match you. If you are shopping exclusively online like this, you are either a shut in or looking for things you won't find at Pier One and Ikea. Vintage Housewares is a fun category to browse through and could give Fishes Eddie, the great kitchenware store in East Hampton and Manhattan, a run for its money. Another fun place to look for larger items is the section Post-1900 Antiques found under Ebay's Antiques category. In a recent search we found a store mannequin from the sixties, a working "Atomic Age" forties Waring blender, a Pac-Man lunchbox, a mahogany sideboard buffet from the fifties, a Jackson Bell Cathedral radio (circa-1930) and a restored 1917 Vulcan Range oven.

Be wary of people selling junk that they found in their grandmother's garage though. These items will sometimes be easy to spot by the cobwebs and dirt hanging off of them in the digital pics, but there is not always so clear a tip-off. You will also want to check the seller's ratings, by clicking on the icon to the right of their name on the seller page. The rating is generated through a history on eBay and is where you will find any complaints or compliments other users have had for a particular seller.

Items come shipped to your door from wherever in the world you order them, you can shop in your underwear (if that's a priority), and you're dealing with individuals and small companies not huge corporations. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go and check on how my bid on a "1939 G.E. Tube Radio (Works!)" is doing. It's going to look perfect on my "Original Solid Oak 1939 World's Fair Book Case."

— John Capone



The Poison T had "0d 6h 16m" under the time left column. The bidding was thrilling. I'd just stumbled onto the item on a casual browse of rock memorabilia, and realized that I had to have it. The fun of the chase is that you realize you can obtain these oddball items fairly easily. I closely tracked the online action, raising my bid, which had started out at \$6.99 several times. I would not be outbid. I finally won with a bid of \$16.99 and when the shirt came in the mail a week later I had lost all interest in it and gave it to a friend.

eBay works great if you are browsing with an open mind. It is possible to find that one item you have been looking for by typing it into the search terms, but even with eBay's vastness you may be disappointed. Because of its huge size, browsing eBay is time consuming, but

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

Late summer and early autumn are the seasons of harvest for New York farms. My family really enjoys the subtle changes occurring in the weather and the activities associated with the coming of the fall. Each August we travel to Syracuse for the Great New York State Fair. It is always a nice family event, especially for my 11-year-old Jonathan. We spend several days visiting the fair; it can't be done in a day. Jon enjoys the agricultural exhibits, particularly the animals. There is no better venue for the masses, especially children to be exposed to farm animals and how farmers take care of the cows, goats, sheep, horses, llamas, poultry, rabbits, pigs and all the rest. Jon and I love the poultry exhibit where the roosters are crowing, the geese are honking, the turkeys are gobbling and the rabbits are jumping around. It's a pretty cool experience and we laugh and laugh at the show that the animals put on!

The State Fair has really developed into a first class event as the State Department of Ag & Markets has refurbished the area, brought in new exhibits and maintains the facilities. The bathrooms even have attendants to ensure cleanliness and restock supplies as needed.

Another part of the Fair that I enjoy is the Whittier Agricultural Museum. The displays and demonstrations are fantastic. A number of prominent agricultural leaders created the museum several years ago. Bob Bity (Plainville Turkey Farms), Dick McGuire (former Ag Commissioner and Farm Bureau President), Ken Pollard, Charlie Wille and many of the "old timers" have

turned the Whittier Museum into a wonderful showcase of farm life of days past. The carriage house contains horse drawn carriages, covered wagons, even a "chuck" wagon and many implements necessary for transpor-



tation of people and farm commodities before automobiles. These kinds of displays help us connect the past with the present but perhaps more importantly, connects the non-farm public to the farm community. I believe it is extremely important for our children to know about history as well as the fact that farming is still important to society.

The Great New York State Fair is also an important venue for elected officials. This year, Governor George

Pataki dedicated a memorial to the September 11th victims and families. This memorial dedication ceremony was attended by hundreds of friends and families of victims. The ceremony was done tastefully and patriotically. Kudos to the organizers for a class act! The Governor always opens the Fair with a short ceremony. This year's was very special; I still have goose bumps from that moment.

A week later I went back to the Fair as Senator Hillary Clinton held a meeting with her Agricultural Advisory Committee in Syracuse, of which I am a member. Her husband, former President Bill Clinton visited the Ag Committee at the end of the meeting before we all headed for the Fair. Jonathan had a chance to hang out with President Clinton while I was in the meeting with Senator Clinton. He was pretty excited! We had a family picture with Mr. President and Senator Clinton. At the Ag Committee meeting we discussed the pending implementation of the Farm Bill and what the Committee views as priorities for the next year. It was an excellent discussion with our Senator. After the meeting, we attended a luncheon where former President Clinton and Senator Hillary Clinton spoke about the next Congress and the issues coming up in Washington. Both are tremendous speakers so it was a very interesting briefing. Then back to the Fair for a few hours and the long drive back home. My family and I wouldn't miss the fair for the world! You shouldn't either; it's good stuff.

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau.

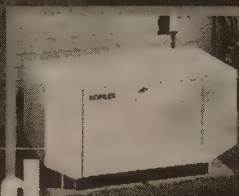
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Home Improvement Guide

Beyond Organics: Preparing To Grow Peonies

Disregard any information that peonies are too fussy to handle and too hard to grow. The peony shouldn't require any more work than any other garden plant. Just keep in mind that around the middle of September is the ideal time for planting new peonies and dividing old ones.

Peonies usually resist transplanting and may take a little while to re-establish themselves, so don't move or divide plants unless absolutely necessary. When plants become so gigantic that flower production begins to lose vigor, then these plants will need division. Sometimes, in older established yards when shaded trees take over, peonies convert from flowering to a green foliage plant. Yet, peonies can remain in the same location for ten to fifteen years. The key is to avoid planting peonies in overly or potentially shaded spots such as too close to large trees, tall shrubs or a wall where no sun is available.

Follow these steps in dividing large plants. Cut the tops back almost to the ground, but never cut the peony foliage back when green. Wait until the full depth of the roots and all around the outside of the clump. Go all the way around the plant, gently loosening and prying the plant up. Then take the entire plant out, roots and all. Wash the roots with a garden hose to see what needs to be divided.

Now allow the plant to set a few hours to become less brittle and more pliable for root division. Don't be tempted to transplant the entire clump. Examine the washed roots to locate three to five eyes for each division. The eyes are attached to the crown of the plant. Even when purchasing new plants take those with enough eyes for better blooms.

While waiting for the roots to become pliable enough for cutting, take advantage of the time to prepare the

soil and holes for the cuttings or new plants. Dig the hole two to three feet all the way around. Refill the lower half with topsoil that has organic matter, such as compost. Use this soil base because hard impervious subsoil will restrict root system, development and proper drainage.

Use a good organic fertilizer (4-6-4, plus bone meal) but avoid a high nitrogen (N) content fertilizer. Fill the hole with good soil and mound for settling. Dampening the layers will help settling.

Proper root depth is important for large healthy blooms. The eyes should not be covered with more than two to three inches of soil. Firm the soil around the root; water to allow the roots to contact the soil and eliminate air pockets. When ordering new peonies, in addition to the big double bloom type plants, ask for those with single and semi-double flowers and the Japanese type with extra large flowers.

When blooms appear in June, occasionally check to see what faded blooms you can remove. Letting them go to seed only takes energy out of the plants instead of going into root growth.

After the blooming season, you get an extra bonus with peonies. The foliage remains in the garden as a handsome decorative bush for the rest of the summer



and fall. Use a few peony leaves cut occasionally from a plant to make excellent background arrangements for cut flowers.

If you've ever heard stories that ants may destroy peony buds at blooming, you needn't worry. They merely like the sweet syrup on the buds. Use a solution of roto-ne, an organic spray to get rid of them.

Using a few precautionary measures in maintaining and dividing peony bushes will give your garden area the rewards of big, beautiful, colorful, spring flowers.

-Crow Miller

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MTV Cribs: All About Les Benjamins, Baby

You might imagine having MTV over to your house to film an episode of their hit show *Cribs*. Maybe you don't, but I do (perhaps I don't have a very rich fantasy life – well, there was this one time – but that's a different article). If you haven't seen the show, it's in its fifth season on the network and is more popular than ever. The show, which airs on Wednesdays at 10 p.m., features from one to three stars who show us around their unusually plush digs. Each episode offers viewers a voyeuristic glimpse into the homes of celebrities, or as the MTV France website boasts, "Cribs passe également au crible les réfrigérateurs des stars qui, comme chacun le sait, sont le reflet de l'âme." (Roughly: *Cribs* even shows the refrigerators of stars, which, as everyone knows are the reflection of the

heart.) Apparently the hearts of most celebrities contain only beer cans and frozen food.

And why hasn't there been a *Cribs* Hamptons special yet? We have all the talent out here. Sean "P. Diddy" Combs, Russell Simmons, even Aretha Franklin had a house in Southampton this summer. If the Queen of Soul doesn't rate an episode, I don't know who does. Far be it from me to tell the hippest programming execs around how to run their network though. Besides they've already hit an all new low. There is nowhere to go but up. Nothing MTV does could be worse than the new show *Sorority Life* (although I am strangely compelled to watch).

Depending on your tastes and the episode you happen to catch, *Cribs* might or might not be a good place to get some home decorating ideas. For instance, let's say you have about thirteen cars; why not build an underground garage like Fieldy of Korn?

Whether or not you share his fetishist's appetite for 16 inch rims and Escalades, you'll have cleared your driveway of unsightly clutter, and kept the police from investigating your property to see if it's a share house.

My personal favorite episodes of *Cribs* featured Redman. The Redman episode offers solutions to those little decorating challenges, such as, what to do when your doorbell is missing the faceplate. Redman shows the camera crew how he touches the two exposed wires together to activate the buzzer.

The Holy Grail of *Cribs* was the Ozzy Osbourne episode. The episode was so successful that executives at MTV stopped and said, "Hey, why not a whole series?" Ozzy, and probably more importantly Sharon, agreed, and the rest, as they say, is history. To paraphrase Hi from *Raising Arizona*, it ain't Ozzie and Harriet. Of course that freakish success of *The Osbournes* is what spawned the just plain

freakish *Anna Nicole Show* on E! Although you have to admit it does have a catchy theme song. Now, if you are looking for decorating ideas there is the place to start. The show thus far has been about building Anna's new crib from the ground up, all with the help of her disaster of a decorator named Bobby Trendy whose idea of home décor is something like Liberace meets Tim Burton. His favorite word is "luxurious." He says it about every other word.

The show also features Anna Nicole falling down, her teenage son in a seemingly endless procession of Nirvana T-shirts, Anna Nicole falling down, her sleazy lawyer, Anna Nicole slurring, her seriously creepy personal assistant who has a tattoo of Anna Nicole on her arm, Anna Nicole falling down, her dead husband's ashes and, er, Anna Nicole falling down. But as I said, watch it for ideas on how to incorporate pink and leopard-print into the home. Although we have not, as of yet, seen her refrigerator.

—John Capone



Red Man and his box of dollars



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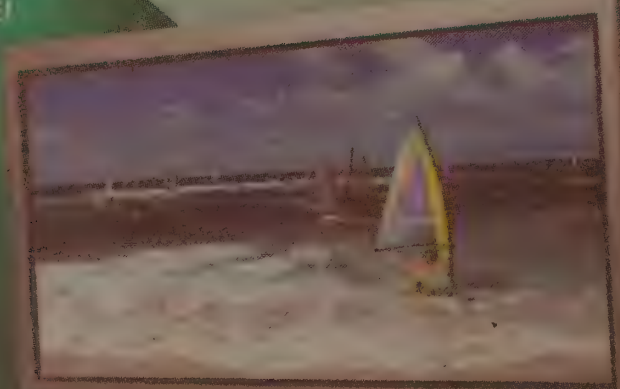
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Batten Down The Hatches: Here Comes The Cold

It's getting to be the time of year when geese start to contemplate their winter vacations in Florida, the leaves begin a graceful slide into hues of yellow and red and the tourists beat a retreat back to their strongholds in Manhattan. As Labor Day recedes quietly into the past, it's the time of year when hot days at the beach are replaced by hot cups of cider in front of the fire. Outdoor days become indoor days, and with this in mind, it's time to start getting the house ready for the long, cold winter ahead.

Summer is officially over on September 21, but the true harbinger of the season's end is the closing of the pool. When the weather is too cold to swim, it's time to get out the pool cover and hide that taunting memory of warmer days.

"People start closing their pools after Labor Day and continue right up into December. In the spring we usually start opening pools in April. The key to a clean pool in the spring is a late closing and an early opening," explains Shaun McGeowin of Pools by Recreational Concepts.

Before closing a pool it is absolutely essential that the pool is free of all algae and leaves and that the chemicals are balanced. Proper pH balance and chlorine levels will ensure that minimal growth will occur during the winter. Once the cover is on it is important to keep it free of leaves because they will change the alkalinity and pH of the water. McGeowin also recommends adding chlorine to the pool periodically over the course of the winter.

"The pump needs to be drained and stored and all the lines, skimmers and returns need to be blown out and filled with antifreeze. If all of this is done properly and you open the pool early you can be pretty sure you'll have a nice clean pool in the spring. But if you open later than May, you're going to have a swamp," says McGeowin.

Once the pool has been put safely to bed it's time to turn your attention to your yard. Winter weather can be harsh to shrubs and grass but with proper care they can make it through the winter without too much trouble.

"Delicate shrubs should be wrapped with burlap or fencing, especially those around the foundation of the house to protect them from snow falling off the roof," says building contractor Bill Koral of Koral Brothers, Inc. "Your lawn should be given a fall or winter fertilizer and it's important to remove all fallen leaves because they will kill your grass and prevent oxygen from getting to the soil."

If you have an irrigation system it's important to get it blown out and properly winterized. Freezing water is one of the winter's greatest threats, so anyplace there is water must be properly treated. This includes water pipes in the pool house, garage, and hose spigots. Most air conditioning units are designed to withstand winter weather, but it's always a good idea to check manu-

facturer specifications for proper care.

All lawn furniture needs to be brought inside and anything else that might blow around and cause damage during blustery winter weather. Koral also recommends removing any dead tree branches, as they are apt to break in high winds and under heavy snowfall.

When getting the house battened down, attention should be given to window wells around basement windows, which should be cleared of all leaves and debris and special care should be given to ensure that all windows are properly closed. Additionally, any holes, no matter how small, should be blocked around the house foundation to prevent leaks and prohibit small animals, such as mice and raccoons, from making your home their home.

One of the most important duties to take care of is the cleaning of gutters. "You should do this after the last leaves have fallen to ensure you have no blockages when the snow starts to fall," says Koral. Blocked gutters can cause nightmares when ice builds up at the edge of the roof and slowly works its way under the shingles. Water can seep into the attic and will cause havoc, collapsed ceilings, rot and a slew of

other problems that can be difficult and costly to repair. Homeowners should also take the time to check that their storm windows are properly installed, which will help keep heating costs in check and prevent weather damage to window frames and sashes.

For houses with fireplaces it's a good idea to have your chimney cleaned. Prolonged buildup of soot or animals nesting in the chimney can be an extreme fire hazard, not to mention a hinderance for Santa.

Don't forget to have the oil company top off your tank and it wouldn't hurt to have them take a quick look at the heating system to ensure that it is in proper working order. There is nothing worse than having your heating fail when the frost makes its first appearance.

By following some simple steps to get your house and yard ready for the winter, you can ensure that the winter weather will be no

more than a foul memory when the sun shines again in the spring. "By properly winterizing your home you can lengthen the life of your house, save on costly repairs and retain property value," says Koral. And take heart, it's only a few months before you'll be reading about how to get your house ready for the summer.

—Joshua May



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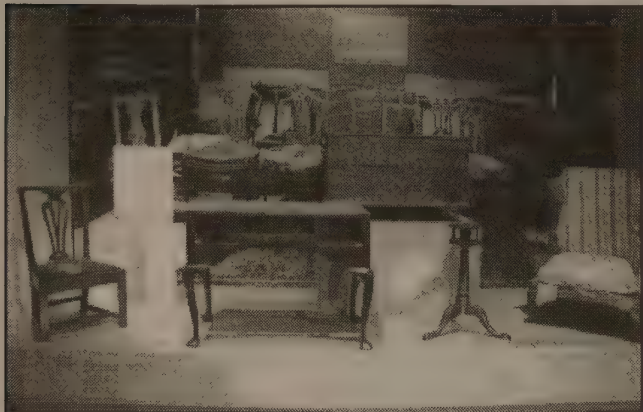
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Protect Your Precious Possessions



I am a packrat. I always have been. I have piles of papers, boxes of photos, and dollars from summers 1989-1992, and memorabilia like pressed flowers, a graduation gown, my grandmother's paintings, all stashed around my room, under my bed, and in the basement of my parents' house. My mother is constantly urging me to "throw some of that stuff away!" But I just can't. A new book called *Caring for Your Family Treasures* is perfect for me and my fellow keepers-of-things. It provides practical tips on how to preserve everything from antiques to CD's to books to your most cherished chochkes. With proper care, never again will you have to grimace over ruined silver, a moth-eaten baby dress, or the cracked wood of an antique picture frame.

Jane and Richard Long wrote *Caring for Your Family Treasures* with the common person, not the professional curator, in mind. They use language and techniques that everyone can understand and apply, and they tell

you where to find the tools you'll need to restore and preserve your treasures. The book is filled with illustrative pictures, making it very readable and easy to use. Many people save heirlooms like jewelry and books, documents and photographs, as a way of passing down their personal and familial history to future generations. The book gives the average person some of the same knowledge and wisdom that professionals have for preserving public, national collections.

This is the third book in the *Caring Series*, which is published by the Heritage Preservation, a national group whose focus is preserving our nation's "collective heritage." The other books are *Caring for Your Historic House* and *Caring for Your Collections*. Jane Long directs the disaster management project of the Preservation, which works with Federal agencies to protect museum and library collections from natural disasters. They provide information to these venues to prevent damage from occurring and to help save treasures after disasters strike. Often more valuable for sentimentality's sake, personal collections that are damaged by natural disasters can be saved with the right information and quick action. After episodes such as floods, people often discard photos without realizing that they are salvageable. All they need to do is separate the photos and allow them to dry.

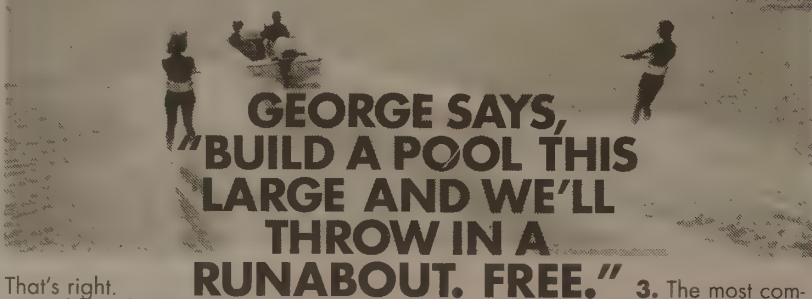
The book covers the more common problems such as "sunlight, humidity, and poor packing," all factors that can damage your goods. Many people don't realize that books and photos should be stored in albums and boxes made with acid-free and lignin-free paper; due to the adhesive agents, those sticky-paged books are sure long-term killers. And there's a reason museums are dimly

lit: natural and man-made light damage your treasures. You've seen your couch fade; the same thing happens to photographs and paintings. They should be rotated periodically to avoid over-exposure to light. Best of all, display them in a hallway where light is dimmer, and in the case of photos, display a copy and store the originals in acid-free boxes. Keep books and antiques well dusted, and check on your stored items once or twice a year to make sure bugs and destructive particles haven't gotten at them. Treasures are best stored in temperate rooms with stable conditions. Many attics are too hot, cracking paper products, and basements are often too moist, causing mold on cloth and paper. Adding a dehumidifier to the basement or an air conditioner to the attic can solve the problem, or store the items in the living area of the house.

Most people don't realize how much the natural elements and household environments can harm their stored treasures. Jane and Richard Long explain in a clear and thorough manner how to best preserve the cherished items in your house. They'll tell you how to keep that piece of furniture pristine, the wedding gown white, the pictures clean. This weekend, they will be in the Hamptons to discuss the basics of preserving your valuables, with "special attention to storing art and heirlooms in a humid climate" like ours. Collectors, and even packrats like me, can learn how to keep their family treasures in good condition for generations to come.

—Rachel May
Jane and Richard Long will give a talk and book-signing on Sept. 14, at 11am and 2pm in the Mulford Farm Barn on James Lane in East Hampton. This is during the 6th Annual Mulford Antique Show and Sale. Their book, *Caring for Your Family Treasures*, was published by Harry N. Adams, Inc. in 2000.

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Mortgage Refinancing, Is This The Time To Do It?

Over the last few months the economy has been in a pretty big tailspin. The stock market has been incredibly volatile, sometimes going up and down more than hundred points at a time in the same day, and unemployment is at its highest rate in years. A receding economy however, can positively affect the home-buying market. Essentially, because interest rates drop during a recession too, more people buy a home during a receding economy than an expanding one.

Early in the year, in attempt to bring the market back from the recession, Allen Greenspan and the Federal Reserve lowered interest rates to the lowest rate in years. In fact, in May, in testimony before Congress, Greenspan said that the economy should be slowly turning around. Of course, nothing is ever really certain.

However, despite the fact that mortgage rates are not directly connected to the Federal Reserve rate, they are effected through indirect factors, so mortgage rates were recently at their lowest mark in about thirty years, which means it may be time to refinance your mortgage.

"Typically," says Ellen Bitton, President of Park Avenue Mortgage Company, "when the Fed is lowering rates, it means the economy isn't doing as well as one would hope. It means that stocks may not be doing quite

as well at that time, but Bonds are doing well. Mortgages are priced off of Bond prices."

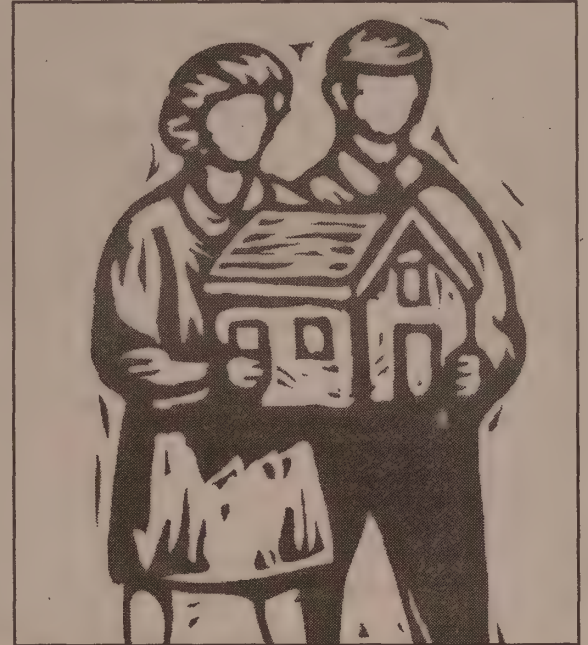
Still, sometimes it can be hard to predict how the rate is going to move.

"In the Bond end of the investment houses," says Bitton, "the buyers and sellers are trying to anticipate more what the Fed is going to do. So we may have a decrease in the Bond yield which would result in a decrease of our mortgage interest rate prior to the Federal Reserve actually moving. Sometimes on the day of a decrease in the Feds' funds rate, our market may already sell on that information. So our rates have gone up on the same day that they've announced a decrease."

There are various factors that will affect what you do. Basically, it really depends on what you have and what you are looking for. "You have to look at your existing mortgage," says Melissa Cohen, President of Manhattan Mortgage. "Generally though, a good rule of thumb is that if the current rate is .5 of a percent or more lower than your current rate, it might be a good idea to refinance."

However, it also depends on how long you plan on keeping your home, says Cohen, or whether you want an adjustable or fixed-rate mortgage. If you plan on

(Continued on page 22)



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Closing The Pool For The Winter

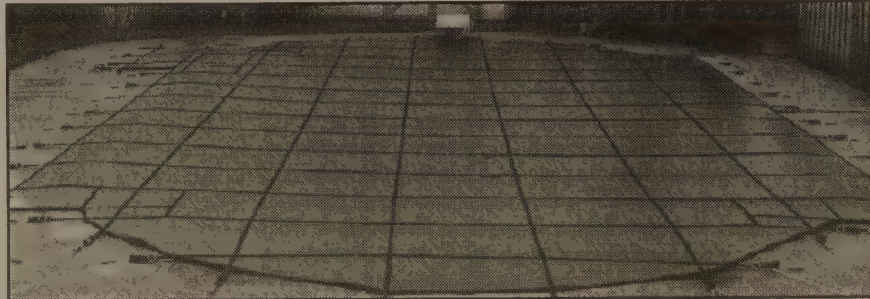
It is that time of year again. Labor Day has come and gone and summer is officially over. At least in terms of state of mind. Weatherwise, however, summer is still here, though not for long.

This year summer ends on the 23rd of September, as the fall equinox passes by. And we have already seen flashes of what the winter may bring. Just a couple of weeks ago it seemed like the sun was gone, as the temperature was gauging somewhere near sixty in the middle of the day, and some much needed rain poured down upon us.

Thankfully, however, summer has not yet quit on us completely, and our pools are still open and running. Unfortunately, sooner than later we will have to close them up and prepare them for winter. But maybe this is your first pool and you are not quite sure how to do it. Or perhaps you decided to be more hands-on this and save some money as the country stared into the abyss of a recession.

There are many things that can happen to your pool over the winter, including an algae bloom, lining

tears or equipment breakdown. Each one of them can be expensive to clean up or fix. Algae, for example, has a tendency to bloom when the weather is colder



and if your pool is not winterized properly you may open your pool in the spring to an enormous green mess. Winterizing the pool helps protect the surface, the equipment and the water, helping to make the spring opening easier and quicker.

Here is what you need to know about closing your pool for the winter.

First, it is not necessary to drain all of the water in order to close it, unless there is a tear in the lining

or some other type of repair needs to be done. If you do not drain the water, then be prepared to set the filter system to run for the night hours so the water will not freeze.

Instead of draining the water, about a week before closing, balance the water to the proper Ph level, and then shock it and turn the heater off. Similar to when you opened your pool, take a sample of water to a pool servicing company for testing and they will tell you what chemicals you need for proper winterization. You may also want to alter filtering times according to the weather, just remember that moving water cannot freeze and you do not

want the water in your pipes to freeze.

Then clean the pool. It is very important to clean it properly and thoroughly because you will not be able to get in there to clean it during the winter and any dirt or pebble on the surface can cut a hole in the lining with a strong wind. Especially along the water line. That is where most residue finds itself. Use a pool surface cleaner if necessary. And vacuum too. Clean out the skimmers and backwash the filter (if applicable to the kind of filter you use, otherwise just rinse it out).

Now comes the winter chemicals recommended to you by the pool servicing company. Make sure you apply evenly around the pool and brush any chemicals left along the surface so that they dissolve fully into the water. Also add the pool anti-freeze.

Keep in mind that you might be better off closing the pool before the leaves really start coming off the trees. In fact, a good rule of thumb is to close your pool when evening temperatures religiously drop into the 40's, and/or daytime temperatures average somewhere in the 60's. Remember though, if you do it too soon, you risk an algae bloom.

Next, cover the pool. There are many different kinds of covers. It is very likely that your pool came with one when it was installed. A hard cover may be better if there are children around because it is steady ground; the kids can walk over it without losing any

(Continued on next page)

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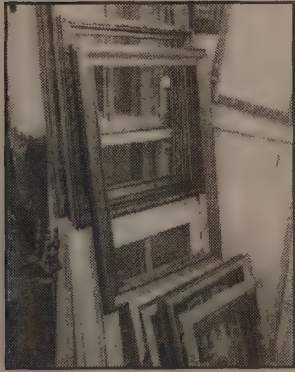
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Picture This: ILevel



Is there anything more paralyzing than the moment of making that commitment to actually hang something on a wall? Why does it seem so permanent, so unchangeable, and so definitive? For those who procrastinate, the good news is that it really does make sense to wait until the very last moment. Art and photographs should always be hung after other decoration

has been decided, because the heights of a sofa, the width of an armoire, even the drape of a curtain will all have their effect. When it comes to hanging a new painting or a collection of family photos or old maps, there really are some guidelines that help. There are suggestions, but no rules.

How a work of art is placed greatly affects how it will be appreciated. David Kassel, founder of Ilevel, Inc. will tell you that "The arrangement of art and objects

is, in itself, a work of art. "While installation may be easy for Kassel, it is no doubt due to his extensive experience hanging everything from mirrors and picture lights, to barometers and Picassos. His preferred method of hanging paintings is with "D rings", one on either side of the frame. This keeps the painting from shifting once it is hung. For security in restaurants, hospitals and hotels, Kassel uses two "L brackets" attached to the bottom of the frame to "lock" the painting to the wall. According to Kassel the brackets are only as strong as the wall board. This method prevents casual theft, or protects items from falling due to environmental shifts, such as earthquakes.

In addition to placement and installation, Ilevel provides added services such as inventory cataloging,

condition reporting and photographic and video documentation of collections for insurance protection purposes. The company also provides art-handling services; wrapping artwork for transport (Kassel makes frame-traveling cases for Sotheby's), storage and courier service. Networking and referral services are important aspects of Ilevel's business as well. Kassel maintains a large association of professionals, including storage providers, lighting design experts, pedestal fabricators and restoration and conservation specialists, who aid in the management of art collections.

Kassel enjoys working with designers and architects, private collectors and retailers; his client roster is extensive and impressive. Corporate clients include Banana Republic, Citibank, Rus -M. Tennariello

Pools (Continued from previous page)

backyard room. Also, it is better at keeping the leaves out. But it is more difficult to take off come Memorial Day. With a hard cover you will need a water pump of some kind to get rid of the water on top of the cover, in order to take it off in spring, though it may be a good idea to add a little water to the top of the cover when you first put it on if you are afraid of the cover coming loose at all.

A Mesh cover is also good at keep the leaves out and is much easier to remove come Summer, but you lose the entire space and then you have look at the water all winter without being able to jump in. Also, with a mesh cover it might be a good idea to apply a second shock treatment halfway through the winter to make sure it lasts. With all of the water coming and going through the mesh in the rains, there is no way to tell how it was affected. This way, you ensure against an unwanted algae bloom.

-Brian Zapin

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Home Improvement Guide

Beyond Organics: Fall And Winter Lettuce



Lettuce is anything but a summer crop, but you can stretch your lettuce season well into the fall by planting in late summer. Fall plantings will make it possible to have extra-early crops in spring.

Originally bred from a fast growing Asiatic weed. Lettuce is a plant that thrives in cool but not cold weather.

Throughout much of the country lettuce is most satisfying as a fall crop. As the weather turns progressively cooler, the bolting problem disappears and the quality of the leaves improves. If you can protect the plants from extreme cold, you can

extend the harvest period well beyond the time the tomatoes succumb to frost, and even over-winter sowing habit really pays off.

Summer sowing is best done in cell-packs outdoors in a shady location. The heat of the summer sun is just too much for good germination and growth. I start our (Spring Meadow) fall lettuce around the last week of August, about eight to twelve weeks before our first killing frost. Three weeks after the seedlings sprout we transplant them to well-prepared, moist soil in garden beds. If the weather's hot I shade them from intense sun for three to seven days until they are established.

Fall-harvested lettuce should be organically lightly. As the days grow shorter and temperatures drop, the plants grow more slowly and use fewer nutrients. Excessive fertilization is wasted on these plants and may cause harm.

As the temperature drops, and threatens to fall below twenty-five degrees, I cover the lettuce with the floating

row-covers. Old fashioned cold frames and polyethylene tunnels work well, too, but they demand just enough effort to dissuade many organic gardeners. Floating row covers like "Reemay", on the other hand, can do remarkable things for lettuce at low coast and with minimal attention. Just drape them loosely over the bed or row, then weigh down the sides with rocks or soil.

Once the covers go on, I leave them in place. Enough light gets through to keep the plants growing well. And it's warmer under the covers, so the probably grow slightly longer than without. I prefer to harvest whole heads rather than pick outside leaves, fearing that damaged plant tissue can become an entry for various diseases. When I have to pull back the row covers to harvest, we'll get several heads at a time rather than remove the covers every day.

Of course, some varieties hold better than others. The real key, as I see it to success for fall picking is the proper use of floating row-covers, not the variety.

You can't expect plants that mature in fall to make it to spring. Over wintering lettuce requires a later planting. The rule of thumb that I use is to get the plants to three or four inches in diameter before the temperature drops below twenty-five degrees. That's when the cover should go on. As the days shorten the light intensity drops and the temperature becomes too low to promote growth, the stocky young plants go into dormancy.

In late winter, the ground under the covers will thaw much sooner than the surrounding soil, and the air temperature will rise, too. The lettuce plants will burst into action, maturing in only a few weeks. You can remove the covers once you're confident the temperature won't drop below twenty-five degrees at night. You'll have to harvest this crop quickly, though. Over wintered crop tend to bolt rapidly after they mature, in response to lengthening days. Winter density is not as daylight sensitive as most varieties, however, so it will hold longer in spring without bolting.

For anyone who is repelled by anemic-looking Iceberg from the store, a little planning and a roll of floating row cover fabric will grace your salad bowl with brilliant green, red and bronze leaves for months at a time instead of weeks.

—Crow Miller



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Home Improvement Guide

Not Your Dad's Pad



Upscale, small-scale, on the cheap, on the chic; it all depends on your taste and budget. Home making is not just for Martha Stewart types – the cult of domesticity is suddenly cool. Welcome the newly launched West Elm, a younger, hipper sibling of William Sonoma and Pottery Barn ready to outfit homes this fall with modernist inspired wares.

At this time of year, we are all on the move. Whether it be packing up beach blankets and umbrellas until next summer or replacing the chipped plates that had been ignored during sunnier days, September is a month

to get your home in order. And with recent grads settling into their first apartments, it seems like everyone's got nesting on their minds.

Young professionals, the set that propelled the successes of imports like Swedish Ikea and Japanese Muji, have taken a feverish interest in the looks of their apartments. And smaller, more modest accommodations call for their own type of adornment. Neat, clean and modern, West Elm promotes stylish living on a Budweiser budget.

And as these uber-chic apartments are filled with

coffee tables ranging from \$100 to \$300 and couches at \$799 each, the new magazines that are premiering this fall are the perfect accessory to fill sleek table tops in neatly stacked piles. The *Wallpaper* generation is growing and marketers are moving quickly to meet the demand. Multiple shelter magazines, like *Wallpaper* but more grounded, are emerging this fall – *Budget Living*, *Living Room* and *Cachet* among them.

Although West Elm is exclusively a catalogue now, they have plans to extend the brand into store concepts

(Continued on next page)

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Home Improvement Guide

Pad (Continued from previous page)

once the business appears strong. To start out West Elm shipped almost 700,000 catalogues to consumers in their said demographic this April. And from their loft offices in the Dumbo section in Brooklyn, orders have been reeling in all summer.

West Elm's offerings include things like heavy wooden bed frames, steel backed chairs and lots and lots of throw pillows. Furniture starts at \$100 and lighting starts at \$10. (Note: some assembly is required.) Also offered are bed linens, sheets and towels starting at \$5; plates and dishes in matching shades of sage green begin at \$2. West Elm is positioned to give value brands like Target, Ikea and Pier One a run for their money. What may set West Elm apart is that goods are distinctly urban in feel – with a sense that they are designed for someone

who wants a together-looking kitchen but doesn't cook.

A visit to the West Elm website to check out the goods, gives an idea of the kind of vibe they are trying to achieve – words like lounge, fresh and tranquil swim across a stark white background. It is a world that you want to visit – very Ian Schrager meets Banana Republic. The website is not very extensive, it only provides directions on how to place phone orders and how to request a catalogue. No online ordering is offered like the robust William Sonoma or Pottery Barn sites. Even the West Elm customer may be a bit frustrated by the minimalism.

San Francisco-based William Sonoma is to thank for this new place for Gen-Xers to spend their money. West Elm's launch has been in the works for years. The brand will be marketed nationwide this fall, with hip designs

and homewares that resemble Pottery Barn with an edge. As for the demographic they hope to reach – this set wants to be out on the town, see foreign movies, but also likes to throw an impromptu gathering and feel good about their décor. Decorating the home does not have to be about picking out fabric swatches and matching washcloths with Mom. West Elm is "design with in reach" for real people who may not have a ton to spend but know they like. Call West Elm to request a catalogue at 1-866-428-6468 or visit their website at www.westelm.com.

As for the new magazines to hit the newstand this fall, look for *Chic Simple*, *Budget Living*, *Living Room*, *Cachet* arriving mid-September. A new approach to home design is catching on that is smarter, more grounded and a bit funkier. Living in comfort and style does not have to be about decorators and fancy duvets.

Embrace your own aesthetic at home and take advantage of the affordable and fashionable ways to outfit your home... which is bound to make you feel fabulous.

– Jessica Romm

Mortgage (Continued from page 17)

staying in your home for a while, an adjustable mortgage may be more beneficial.

In reality, "there are thousands of different mortgage options," Bitton says. "When you hear that the thirty-year fixed rate for the previous week went to 5.94%, you're talking about a thirty-year fixed rate for a house which has a mortgage on it at a maximum of three-hundred thousand, seven hundred dollars. When you talk about [mortgages of a million dollars or more] they are totally different. You can have a rate anywhere from 3% today going up to, for people who have bad credit, 10%."

Going to a good, ethical mortgage broker can help you with your decision. They can look at your mortgage and tell you whether you will benefit from refinancing and how much you may benefit by it. Because even though rates have dropped, and they are still much lower than in the years before, they are no longer at that record low, according to Cohen because rates have actually bounced up recently. Right now the thirty year fixed rate is at 6 1/8%, but that can change quickly in either direction.

–Brian Zapin

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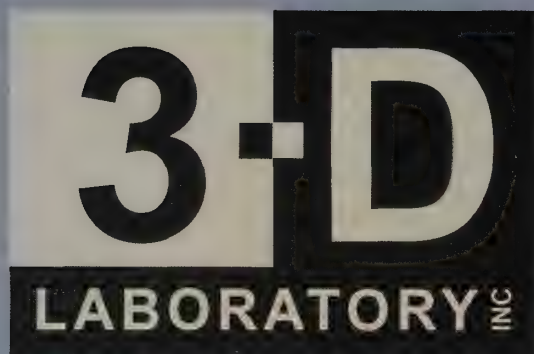
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Dining in The Hamptons

The main reason that people don't dance on restaurant tables in the Hamptons is because of the white tablecloths. Management frowns upon the practice because of the stains that table-dancing leaves behind, not to mention the fact that dancing can be precarious with the thin layer of linen between the sole and tabletop, often resulting in a graceless and painful fall for hapless patrons.

The Corner Bar in Sag Harbor does not have white tablecloths – nor beige, green or blue – and though table dancing isn't encouraged, it isn't wholly discouraged either. On the evening we dined there, we had missed the table dancing by about half an hour – the Mimosa Monday-ers had just made their traditional stop at the bar – but we would stay for awhile so the possibility remained that we still might get in a late night shake. That's just the kind of place the Corner Bar is; it is a pretension-free zone where rubber boots are just as likely to be the preferred footwear as Manolos. As Dave, the bartender (and a contender for bartender of the year), described it: "I like to think we have a little more charm and personality than other spots in the Hamptons." I'm inclined to agree.

The Corner Bar sits at the corner (surprised?) of Main Street and Bay Street in Sag Harbor and in February will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. The décor has a decidedly nautical flavor – stuffed fish, a harpoon, boat pictures – and there is little in the way to impede the efficient delivery of drinks from the bar that dominates the space. A dozen or so tables offer ample room to sit down and grab a bite before bellying up to the bar to catch the game or hit on the regulars (just kidding, no one hits on the regulars).

We grabbed a seat in the corner – a great spot to watch people walk by and try and peer in the slightly tinted windows – and perused the ample menu. Robin, our server and reputedly an instigator of table dancing, was wonderfully helpful and my glass had no fears of ever being empty – and with prices ranging from \$3.50 to

Corner Bar

1 Main Street, Sag Harbor

631-725-9760

\$4.50 a pull, my wallet had no fears of being empty either. The appetizers are a mix of typical pub food – mozzarella sticks, nachos, quesadillas, chicken fingers and buffalo wings – and options owing to our seaside locale: clams (on the half shell, casino, baked or steamed), mussels and crabcakes. Chili, chowder and a number of salads round out the options. After wavering, debating and re-evaluating our options, we went with the buffalo wings, hot, and we didn't regret the decision. Tender, spicy – but not eye-watering hot – and served with fresh celery (none of that wilted fare that passes for celery at some other places) they were great.

When it comes to entrees I have one word: cheeseburger. I am a burger connoisseur; I have undertaken a comprehensive, albeit casual, survey of cheeseburgers in every location that I have ever lived. To frame it in academic terms, it would be accurate to say that I have a master's degree in cheeseburgers. I reveal this information not for self-aggrandizement but simply to provide the basis for the following statement: the Corner Bar makes a fantastic cheeseburger. Not the greatest cheeseburger I've ever had, but certainly an honorable mention. Properly thick and proportioned for the bun, juicy but not runny and topped with your choice of cheeses, sautéed mushrooms, bacon and, of course, onions, lettuce and tomato, the cheeseburger has been mastered. I've eaten a number of burgers at Corner Bar (though I opted for the fried flounder sandwich for review purposes) and I'll continue to eat burgers at the Corner – in fact I can't wait to get my hands on another.

If burgers aren't your style there are plenty of other options. The aforementioned fried flounder sandwich (Cajun or plain) was delicious and it made a good argument

for the fish and chips, which are a favorite of the regulars. Other entrees available include BBQ shrimp, New York sirloin, fried chicken and a number of other tempting options. With sandwich prices ranging from \$6 to \$9 and entrees from \$14 to \$18 the Corner is a great spot to stop in and eat with out breaking the bank. Another great deal is two-for-one buns on Tuesdays. If its on a bun, you and a friend can get a great deal. Thursday night is prime rib night, again two-for-one.

As the bumper sticker above the bar says, "Summer are people, summer are not," and with Labor Day a hazy memory and summer "a bit of a blur," it's time to get back to the local scene. As Linda, the manager explained, "If it's raining, if it's snowing and if everything else in town is closed, we're open and packed from wall to wall." But don't wait for the weather to go bad, head there now. Like Dave says, "It's hard not to get stuck in the Corner."

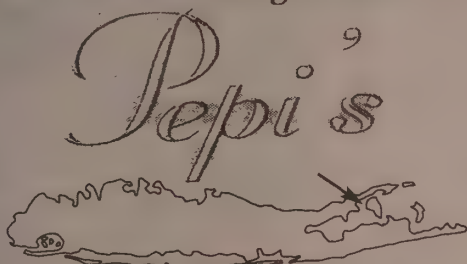
—Joshua May



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Dining LOG (Continued from page 46)

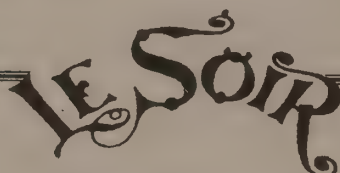
the Sea Grille serves dinner seven days a week. Dinner served from 5:30 to 10 p.m. and there is a three-course prix fixe dinner for \$24.95 at 5:30 p.m. 631-668-2660.

INDIAN COVE - Exquisite, waterfront dining. Open 7 nights a week for dinner - specializing in the freshest seafood and continental cuisine. Prix-fixe dinners, \$22.75. Shinnecock Canal, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5366.

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JOHN DUCK JR. - "The home of good food." The oldest restaurant in the Hamptons, founded in 1900. Steaks, chops, fresh local seafood, German specialties and of cours, L.I. duckling. Lunch and dinner Tues. - Sun. Complete lunch and dinner specials. North Main Street and Prospect, Southampton. 283-0311.

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MARDI-GRAS - Southampton's New Orlean style cuisine with live jazz on weekends. Lite up your pallet with stuffed jalapeno's then cool down with a hurricane. - Live Jazz & Funk - Fri. & Sat. night Crispy Chicken & the Hot Sauce All-Stars. Open every day at 4 p.m. 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 259-0300.

MARY JANE'S - "Best of the Best" Italian restaurant, *Dan's Papers 2000*. Expect to be pampered by Mary Jane's professional staff. Excellent food at great prices. 128 N. Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-8008.

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MICHAEL ANTHONY'S - Join us in our world of fantasy at the Deering Harbor Inn, where breath taking sunsets are only a step away. In our outdoor dining area overlooking the Harbor, delight your savoring tastebuds. Chef Michael Anthony presents a unique and creative cuisine which is served by an attentive staff. Open Thurs.-Sun. 5-10 p.m. Starting July & Aug. open 7 days a week with live music on Wed. & Sat. Chef Michael is also available for catering. 631-749-3460.

OCEAN'S GRILLFISH & STEAK - The menu is a fusion of the best the East End has to offer. Fresh seafood, angus steak, Margaritas combined with an eclectic atmosphere from laid back

to upscale. A satisfying culinary experience. Open 7 days for dinner. Daily lunch service. 2095 Montauk Highway, (On the Napeague Road) Amagansett. 267-6980.

OAKLANDS - A treasure on the ocean, celebrating their 11th season, Oaklands will be open for lunch and dinner 7 days a week beginning at noon until September 9, reopening the 12th and then will be closed only on Tues. & Wed.'s through October. Mon. & Tues. "Lobster Bash", prix fixe menu available Thurs. & Sun. evening's after 5 p.m. Located on Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6900.

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(Continued on page 51)

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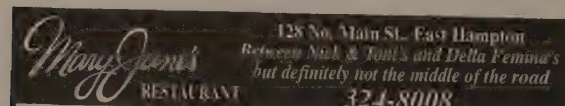
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Choice of:

Soup du Jour or Seafood Gumbo

Chopped Salad - Assorted greens, roasted vegetables and mozzarella cheese with a balsamic vinaigrette.

Steamed Mussels - Prince Edwards Island mussels served with white wine, garlic and fresh herbs or fra diavolo sauce.

Pan Seared Crab cakes - Served with baby field greens and a garlic pepper sauce.

Crostini - Pesto rubbed bread topped with diced plum tomatoes, mozzarella cheese, basil and extra virgin olive oil.

Choice of:

Bowtie Primavera - Bowtie pasta tossed with artichoke hearts, spinach, basil, Romano cheese and a light marinara sauce.

Cider Marinated Chicken - Boneless breast of chicken, marinated in apple cider and topped with an apple-cranberry chutney.

Linguini Bolognese - Linguini topped with fresh tomatoes, basil, garlic, beef sirloin, andouille sausage and cream.

Mary Jane's Pot Roast - Slowly oven roasted with fresh herbs and vegetables.

Fresh catch - Ask your server for today's fresh fish special.

Choice of:

Apple-Rhubarb Crisp - Served warm and topped with fresh whipped cream.

Macadamia Nut Pound Cake - Topped with bananas sautéed with dark rum, brown sugar and a dash of cinnamon.

Ice Cream - Ask your server for tonight's flavor.

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Dining in The Hamptons

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton is now offering specials for football fans all day Sunday and Monday 5 p.m. – 10 p.m. at the bar. All pints of beer are \$4 and three bar menu items (chicken wings, marinated chicken skewers and grilled sausage) are half price during these hours.

The annual Texas barbecue is happening this Sunday in the backyard at **The Maidstone Arms**. The event begins at 4 p.m., rain or shine and benefits Guild Hall.

The Paradise Café in Sag Harbor is now offering a prix fixe dinner that includes an appetizer, entrée and dessert. The prix fixe will be available Sunday through Thursday and the price is \$25.

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton announces the return of some favorite new menu items such as chili seared shrimp with guacamole and roasted corn relish on a crispy corn tortilla (\$12); Zucchini chips (\$7); Turtle Crossing quesadilla with caramelized onions, guacamole and mango salsa (\$12); BBQ duck, chicken or pork quesadilla with sautéed mushrooms and BBQ sauce (\$12) and more! A \$20 two-course prix fixe (appetizer and entrée) is available on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays. **Turtle Crossing** also hosts a "Happy Hour" from 5 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays. A free appetizer buffet and two-for-one drafts and well drinks is available.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton has brought back their Film & Food special. On Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, diners can enjoy a two-course

Side Dish By Aji Jones

prix fixe and a movie ticket for \$22.

Oakland's Restaurant & Marina in Hampton Bays is now closed on Tuesdays & Wednesdays through October, but they will be serving a prix fixe menu on both Thursdays and Sundays after 5 p.m.

Bayview House is now open for dinner at 5 p.m. so you can make the most of the gorgeous sunset views over Shinnecock Bay.

Pacific East's popular "Super Sushi Night" – featuring all sushi at a 50 percent discount – will move to Sunday evenings starting Sept. 15. The \$19.99 three-course prix fixe will be offered all night on Thursday, and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sundays. **Pacific East** now serves dinner Wednesday through Sunday from 5:30 p.m. They are closed Monday and Tuesday.

Almond in Bridgehampton has announced a change in their schedule for the fall. They will now be open Thursday through Tuesday, closed on Wednesday.

Ocean's Grillfish & Steak on the Napeague Stretch offers a three-course prix fixe every night between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The price is \$21.95.

Witch's Rock restaurant in Southampton serves lunch Friday through Sunday beginning at 12 noon.

George Martin in Southampton offers late night dining until 11:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Check out the steak & fries special at **Bobby Van's** in Bridgehampton. It runs Sunday through Thursday between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. The price is \$18.

Every Monday for Monday Night football **Mardi Gras** in Southampton is offering all you can drink tap beer for \$20 and 20 cent chicken wings.

B. Smith's in Sag Harbor invites you to "extend your season" and dine there through October. The restaurant serves dinner Thursday through Sunday and lunch on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Coast Grill is now open Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.

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Roasted Squash & Shrimp Bisque
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Roasted Quail
Sweet Pea, Corn & Mushroom Succotash

Second Course

Roasted Monkfish
Sweet Pea Puree, Tomato Vinaigrette, Tomato Confit

Grilled Salmon
Roasted Vegetable Orzo, Herbed Yogurt

Braised Veal Cheek & Curried Crab Salad
Warm Roquefort & Grilled Leeks

Roasted Long Island Duck
Braised Duck & Spinach Hash, Apricot Demi

Organic Chicken
Corn and Parsley Risotto

Grilled Double Cut Pork Chop
Chive, Goat Cheese Potato Puree, Tomato Salad

378 Montauk Highway, Wainscott 631.537.3332

Dining in The Hamptons

Put Some Paella In Your Pot

Paella is traditionally the dish of Valencia, Spain, however, nowadays you can find it just about anywhere in Spain. The famous rice dish, usually made in portions big enough for four, can be made with chicken, lamb, beef or seafood. Many people have been known to use rabbit instead, or if you want to be really adventurous, you can use all of the above. Traditionally, however, paella is supposed to be made with seafood.

Preparing the dish is the most time-consuming part of making paella. Depending on which way you decide to go, it can take anywhere from thirty minutes (for seafood) to an hour and a quarter (for chicken) to prepare.

What you need for seafood paella, according to paellapans.com: 1/3 lb. peeled shrimp (save the shells), pinch of saffron threads, salt, 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive

oil, 1/3 lb. scallops, 1/2 onion, grated large, 6 peeled garlic cloves, 1 tomato, grated largely, 1/12 cups medium grain rice, 1/2 lb. scrubbed clams, 1 lemon, cut into wedges, one paella pan of your desired size.

What to do: boil 3 1/2 cups of salted water in a medium size saucepan. Put in the shrimp shells, cover and let simmer for about 10 minutes. Then strain the broth, putting the broth back into the saucepan. Toast the saffron lightly, crushing the threads with the back of a spoon and add it to the broth. Add salt to your liking, but the broth should be well-seasoned.

Next, heat the oil on high in your 14-inch paella pan. At the same time, dry the shrimp and scallops. Then sauté the shrimp and scallops when oil is hot, until they are almost cooked through, only about 2 minutes. Put on a separate plate. Pour out all except 1 tablespoon of oil from your pan and lower the heat to a medium temperature. Now sauté the onion and garlic until the onion softens, about 5 minutes. Then add the tomato, some salt and sauté until the mixture has thickened and darkened. This is called sofrito and takes about 10-15 minutes.

Now you want to bring the broth in your saucepan back to a simmer, and when the sofrito is ready, add your rice to the pan. Continue sautéing until the rice loses its transparency, only about a minute. Raise the temperature to a medium-high and pour in three cups of the broth,

leaving 1/2 a cup in the saucepan. Stir and shake the pan to keep everything even. When the liquid starts to boil, add in the clams trying to keep them submerged in the liquid as much as possible. Do not stir anymore.

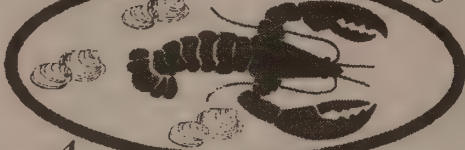
Now your paella is cooking. If possible, rotate the pan often, and move between burners. You want to make sure that the heat is being distributed as evenly as possible around your pan. After about 8-10 minutes, the rice will begin to appear above the liquid. When this happens, reduce the temperature to a medium-low. Continue simmering and rotating until the liquid is gone, completely absorbed, probably about another 10 minutes. Taste a grain of rice. It should be al dente. If the rice still is not done but the liquid is gone, drop a little bit of hot broth to the pan and cook for a few more minutes. Put the shrimps and scallops in the pan.

Cover the pan with foil and cook for another 2 minutes. Then raise the temperature to a medium-high and cook for another 2 minutes while rotating the pan. The rice may crackle, but if it starts to burn, take off from the heat right away.

Let sit, still covered for 5 minutes. The dish is big enough to serve four comfortably, but can be increased or decreased in size easily. Paella should be served straight from the pan. Squeeze lemon over your portion if you like.

—Brian Zapin

The Hampton Clam Bake



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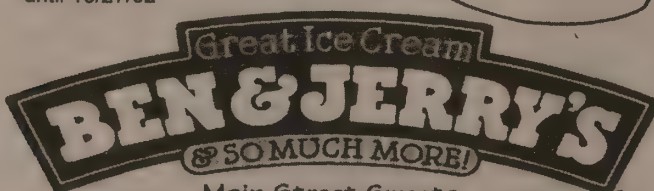
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"Skirt and Scallops Combo"... sampling of marinated skirt
steak and brochette of grilled sea scallops

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631-204-8700

Dining LOG (Continued from page 48)

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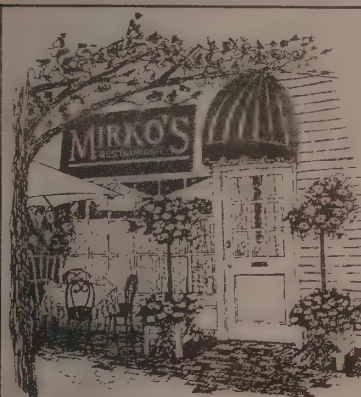
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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Dr. Hauschka: Beauty By Nature

Amid a circus of vibrant fabrics and sexy lingerie, a natural beauty care line sits center stage at La Dolce Vita in East Hampton. The line is from Dr. Hauschka, a high-end German skin care company that has raised the bar on holistic beauty. The products illuminate the vibrancy of a woman's skin through the use of plant and flower extracts. Their basic, no-frills packaging allows the simplicity of the products speak for themselves – and each is an ultra-feminine creation honing in on the healing powers of herbs and botanicals like rose, lavender, and sage.

The products are set up on shelves like a shrine to skin care at La Dolce Vita, have been used for years by Jutta Verderosa, who owns the store. Her entire family, back in Germany, has used Hauschka for years, and Jutta proudly wants to let other women in on her secret. Forty-five minute facials using Dr. Hauschka's treatments were dolled out for free at La Dolce Vita over Labor Day weekend and I was first in line. Hauschka representatives, donned in lab-coat white, alternated between treating patrons to warm and cool compresses infused with aromatherapy scents and instructing us on the scientific nature of their products and philosophies.

Hauschka creates each product with herbs cultivated at an 11-acre farm in Germany through a type of agriculture called biodynamics. Borne from the philosophies of Rudolph Steiner, a leading Austrian thinker

from the early 1900's, biodynamics is a way of farming that considers all living systems an integral part of the whole.

Steiner discovered that soil could be awakened and enlivened through human attentiveness to close obser-

ture, but the lipsticks glide on smooth and the effect is definitely colorful and sexy.

One of the most interesting products in the Hauschka skin care line is the Normalizing Day Oil, which is used as a substitute to moisturizer for balancing oily skin.

This product, which may initially scare away women who never leave home without their blotting papers, sends a message to glands to stop producing oil. In contrast with conventional oily skin treatments, which are moisture-stripping and drying, the Hauschka homeopathic remedy signals your skin to relax. The result is a natural way of healing a common skin problem. (\$27)

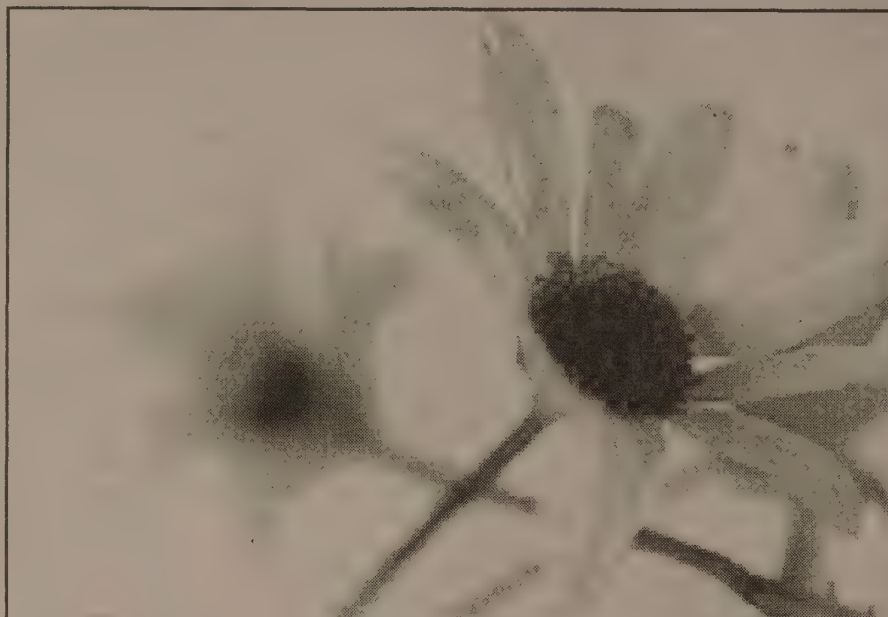
The Translucent Bronze Concentrate is also unique. Slightly different – and better – than a tinted moisturizer, this liquid infuses your skin with a sun-kissed glow while evening out redness and softening irregularities through the use of mineral pigments. Since the East End has had a lengthy run of rain and clouds, long-lost tans can naturally resurface by using this product. (\$28)

Hauschka's Body Powder combines fine silk powder and rice starch with herbal extracts, is magnificent. It's genius is in its versatility: aside from its conventional uses of relieving itchy skin, keeping feet

dry, and taming an oily scalp, this product works wonders for absorbing excess oil from the face and evening out skin tone. The powder can be applied with a large blush brush and is a perfect finish to your freshly applied makeup. (\$26)

Jutta at La Dolce Vita is surely not the only one using Hauschka's products. Many beauty mavens and fashion forwards swear by the product line's natural feel and addictive scents. Just try their Cleansing Cream – a sweet almond concoction that has often tempted me to open up my medicine cabinet just to breathe in the scent. Since the products are pricey, purchase a weeklong supply for your skin type available for \$16.50 at the store. You'll be hooked from the first sniff.

–Emily Romm



vation of nature's processes and rhythms. Therefore, at the Hauschka farm, human hands replace mechanical equipment and ladybugs and other harmless crawlers do the job of unnatural pesticides and chemicals. The result is a vibrant and healthy garden from which the Hauschka products are made. There are no synthetic fragrances, preservatives or genetically modified botanicals in sight.

Dr. Hauschka's products are simple and to the point. The simple names, such as "Body Powder" and "Moisturizing Mask" don't employ the typical marketing tools on the beauty circuit, such as Juicy Tubes from Lancôme or Benefit's Boo Boo Zap. Hauschka is no frills and even calls their makeup line "Decorative Cosmetics." There is something scientific and cold about their nomencla-

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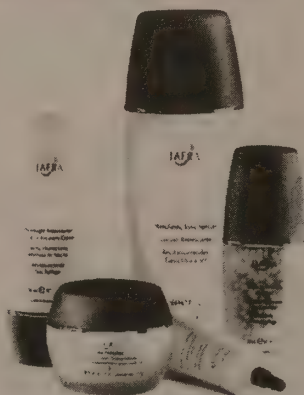
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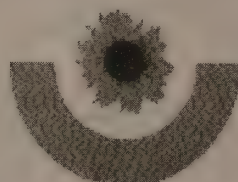
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HEALTH & BEAUTY

About Face.....with Annette

How to Determine Your Eyewear Shades: Part 2

There are a few factors which determine a persons coloring when it comes to choosing eyewear or clothing. Skin is the prime element. A complexion with blue or pink undertones is cool: a complexion with a peaches and cream or yellow cast is warm. Some makeup artists insist that all foundations and some powders should have a yellow base... that we all have a yellow skin tone deep down. I disagree. When you have a person whose complexion clearly screams pink... go and put yellow near them... and watch the results. It not only affects the skin tones.. but the eyes just seem out of whack somehow. What about in the summer, when foundation isn't worn? These 'pinks' will get their summer coloring, leaning mainly to pink and you have chosen a warm pair of eyewear. Clash City.

Try this experiment with a friend to help identify your color base. Drape your neck and shoulders in fabrics in a range of colors. Does the color flood the face, enhancing your complexion, or does the color look unmistakably wrong? Sure indicators are orange-red, a warm-base color and blue-red, a cool color. Here are a few of unmistakable effects of a wrong color:

Under-eye circles are more noticeable.

A heavy five-o'clock shadow is evident in a man. Skin appears more yellow around the eyes and mouth. Eyes are a secondary element. That's because the

variety of shades within a color varies dramatically.. Just check out the lipstick section of your favorite store. There are more different variations of red, brown or nude then you can imagine. The eyes are the same way. Blue, brown and hazel eyes range from cool to warm. Your choice of eyewear and clothing must fall into one

of the complimentary colors if you want don't want to appear tired or washed out.

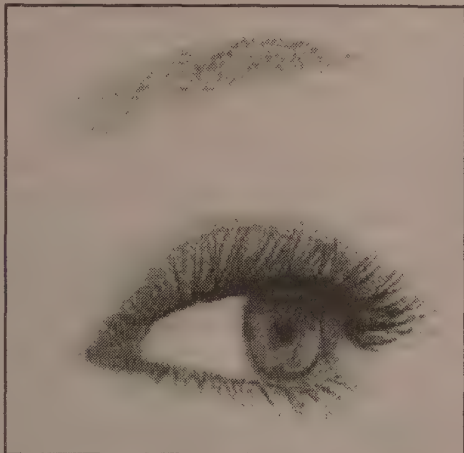
Haircolor also can be categorized as warm or cool. Strawberry blonde, platinum blonde, blue-black, white, salt and pepper and dishwater brown are cool shades. I don't think there is a color such as dishwater brown but it's that one that can't swing to blonde or brown correctly. Golden blonde, flat black, brown-gold, carrot and certain shades of dirty gray... must be related to the dishwater blonde up there... they are considered warm shades.

Ok, now.. if your complexion is warm.... remember think yel-

low or peaches and cream undertone and consider these frame colors:

Polished gold, copper, or bronze, brushed copper, gray/gold or antique gold, camel, dark brown, golden brown, khaki, copper, gold, beige, off/white, army gray, coral, peach, orange, fire engine red, warm blue, yellow green, blond tortoise, or light tortoise.

Now, on the other hand, if your complexion is cool, with blue or pink undertones, consider these frame colors:

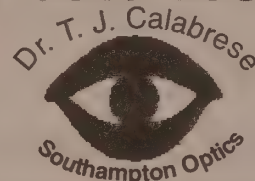


Polished graphite, silver, chrome, antique silver, rose gold or pewter, black, black/brown, taupe, gray/beige, cocoa, medium or light gray, pearl/snow white, blue gray, pink, magenta, plum, blue/violet, blue, jade, cool based tortoise, demi-amber tortoise.

When you choose your frames, make sure you have on the shades of clothing that you know will enhance, not go against your coloring. Check and see if your makeup is also coordinated with your properly selected skin tone color. You will see that choosing the frames will be much easier and you will know for sure that at last you have found the one for you.

Annette Gunnels Garkowski is a freelance hair and makeup artist for fashion, film and media. She can be reached at Aboutface@danspapers.com

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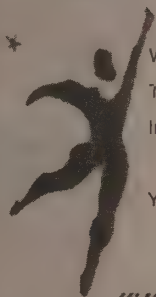


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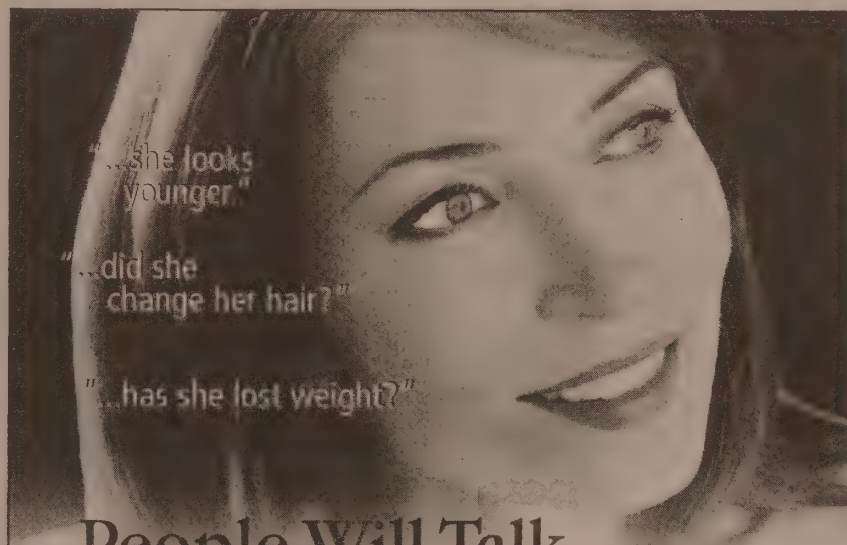
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POLICE BLOTTER

There was lots of action in Montauk this past week, and I'm not referring to the nearing height of bass season. A resident of the Memory Motel called police on Friday to report his car somewhat stolen. He told cops that he'd left his keys in the ignition of his car as it sat parked in front of the historical landmark. But when he came outside again, it was parked up the road. A witness said that he saw three subjects standing around the vehicle and when he confronted them, they all ran. None of them were identified, but by the end of the ordeal the man's car had been driven a total of 50 feet (almost).

Continuing with the hotel hoopla: The owner of the Tipperary Inn in Montauk called police after 5 tenants of the inn left without paying for \$3,000 in rent. If that wasn't bad enough, the five subjects decided to spray paint the walls, urinate on the carpets, tear the wallpaper and leave 10 bags of garbage and a beer keg inside before taking off. You'd think not paying the rent was insult enough. Of the five suspects, only one address is known. This case is still under investigation.

And moving west to Gurney's Inn, \$1,200 in cash was stolen from a limited access room on the premises. An

employee working at the front desk said that he'd put the envelope that contained the cash in a box in the room where few employees are allowed. According to the head of security at Gurney's, the room's hidden surveillance cameras may give major clues as to who stole the cash.

Well, if you haven't had your fill of senseless crime yet, catch a glimpse of this. A 40-year-old East Hampton man was arrested last Friday for public lewdness after he was identified as the man who undressed and masturbated in front of a woman at a house in Amagansett the prior weekend. Further details were not available at the time of press, but not much else was left to be uncovered in this case.

A clerk at the East Hampton IGA called police last week after a man attempted to steal a \$5.50 six pack of beer by stuffing it into a knapsack. The thief was a man who regularly hung around the store throughout the summer so instead of pressing charges, IGA decided just to ban him from entering the store.

A Surfside Avenue, Montauk resident returned home last week to discover something rather strange. Someone stole her staircase and gate leading from her back door

to the beach. The stolen stairs and gate are valued at \$500.

Talk about some explosive junk mail. A North Sea resident called police last weekend after someone set off a firecracker in his mailbox. The only thing damaged was a few pieces of mail (federal offense).

A 39-year-old Shirley resident was arrested in Sag Harbor after assaulting a coworker with a brick and a razor blade. Both the coworker and the crazy Shirley guy were brought to Southampton Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the scuffle. Police gave no information on what instigated the attack.

Aaaahh... Home, sweet Hampton Bays. A 31-year-old motel resident was arrested for misdemeanor reckless endangerment and harassment last weekend after a fellow motel resident reported him to be "continuously kicking his front door." When police responded to the report and arrived at the motel, the man threw a portable radio at them. He'll probably be receiving some static in his jail cell.

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell.

Read the blotter on-line @ www.danspapers.com

Dan's LETTERS

DAN'S: WALL WORTHY

Dear Dan,

Although momentarily speechless, I must communicate that I find "Night and Day" to be framable. Truly, I will go ahead and frame it.

You've made my day!

N. Dmitrieff Mehta

This was an excellent article by Jerry Cimisi. -D.R.

CHOC-FULL OF IT

Dear Dan,

Your article about the Sagaponacki Chocolate Factory (8/16) brought back fond memories. My grandfather, Yossel Chaim ben Schlepper, was the Chief Rabbi of Zitz. The Schleppers had lived quiet, uneventful lives there for many generations, when suddenly on April 1, 1898, the Grand Poobah of Aberjazzan, Kalman the Terrible, issued the infamous Edict of Zitz, banishing all Jews from the region. Within forty-eight hours my grandfather had to pack up his meager belongings and leave the ancestral home.

He wandered for months through the forests of Transylvania, until he arrived at the port city of Maramoros Sziget, where a ship was about to leave for America. He booked passage and sailed off, but as fate would have it, after weeks of battling Atlantic storms, his ship hit a reef off Culloden Point and foundered. Legend has it that that night the Montauk Lighthouse keeper had imbibed a bit too much silovivitz and had allowed the light to dim, causing grampa's ship to get lost in the fog.

At any rate, he was cast up on the beach and eventually made his way to Sag Harbor, where he befriended his countryman, Emil Sagaponacko, and got a job at the chocolate factory. His first task was crushing the chocolate beans with his feet, and eventually he worked his way up to becoming a supervisor.

To his dying day, Grampa Schlepper would regale his family with the tales of the mile long factory, the elegant Sagaponacko mansion and the polyglot work force. Thank you for rekindling these memories.

Joel Joseph

Port Washington

On windless days you can still smell the chocolate in the ground. -D.R.

McCHAMBERPOTS AND McMAIDS

Dear Dan,

I enjoyed your August 23 article *Instant History*. There is another aspect of many such McMansions you will appreciate: the peculiar layout of the Master Bedroom Suite. First one enters the massive master

bedroom, then proceeds through the vast his-and-her mirrored dressing room with racks of hanging clothes, drawers, shelves and shoe racks, passes throughout the sunlit master sitting room, and enters the master bathing suite, where one walks around the sunken whirlpool bathtub, passes the his-and-her mirrored lavatories and the bidet (hers) to finally arrive at the watercloset: a hell of a trek in the middle of the night when one has to get up to pee. A possible solution would be the return of the Victorian Chamberpot. Less easy would be finding the requisite Victorian chambermaid to empty it.

Sidney L. Delson,

FAIA Architect

Via E-mail

Help is expensive these days.

-D.R.

McFAKE

Dear Dan,

I saw you interviewed on television this summer and was interested that you have an architectural background. I am a visitor to the Hamptons at times and enjoy picking up *Dan's Papers*. The most recent one had your article on "Instant History" and the McMansions.

I am an architect in Larchmont, New York, and have written a few articles on the similar "McMansion" problem up here, and found your insights very enlightening, as well as enjoyable.

We have the opposite problem of the original houses in "the Manor" being the old summer cottages of the city's yachtsmen, for the most part, and they had no fear of placing them right up against each other. It made an interesting neighborhood, but the occupants still have the desire to expand. The attempts to "fake that old look" works in very few of the applications.

Fortunately, our Historical Society can trace back photos of many of the older houses and additions and restorations can be made accurately.

Thanks again for the "read."

James Fleming

Via E-mail

Expanding houses built close together can lead to a case of The Apartments. -D.R.

A CANDY CALL FOR THE KIDS

Dear Dan,

Halloween is quickly approaching and so is the annual Halloween Parade down Main Street in Sag Harbor. Last year's parade was an embarrassment to the Town. This was the scene: the kids were dressed in their funniest Halloween gear, the parents were beaming, and the parade was well attended and fun. THEN the

children with their empty candy bags marched back up Main Street to Trick or Treat and NOT A SINGLE STORE OWNER (or not many of them, as I passed most of them) offered any candy to the kids! One woman, a veteran of the Scrooge-like policies of Halloween in Sag Harbor in year's past - brought her OWN candy, sat on a bench on Main Street and gave it out. The children who reached her candy outpost were truly grateful and their parents very relieved. (Try explaining to a 4-year-old dressed like Mike Piazza that there was no Trick or Treating because the storeowners "forgot").

I have lived in Sag Harbor for almost a decade and this was the first time the Town has disappointed me. How much effort does it take to put out a bowl of candy when you know that dozens of dressed-up kids are going to be at your doorstep? I know this isn't the most pressing or important issue, but maybe you, Dan, can help prevent the kids of Sag Harbor from getting "stuffed" again this year. Any ideas?

P.S. Your newspaper is the heart and soul of the Hamptons. Be well.

Cindy Wenig

Via E-mail

Have bridesmaids at the front of the parade throwing candy from baskets so those in costume behind can pick them up. -D.R.

HERE'S TO FIFTY MORE

Dear Dan,

First I have to tell you that your paper is the best of the best on the East End. No matter what other papers pop up, yours is and always will be, number one. Your staff adds to the energy and happiness of your paper. I love the cooking, shopping, farming and movie reviews very much. I have been visiting the East End for many, many years and this year it is the busiest, nosiest, and the dirtiest I have ever seen. The back roads are hectic, the main roads are jammed, the stores and movie theaters are crowded and the non-local people are the nastiest. I am sorry to say this will be the last year for me here in the Hamptons, I need to rest and re-coup after working hard all year and this is not the place to do that. I will miss this place, your wonderful paper and your friendly staff.

Thank you Dan for being you and I know your paper will outlast all the others. They don't have the local friendly touch that *Dan's Papers* has... I hope you celebrate another fifty years.

Nancy Battaglia

Via E-mail

That would make ninety three years in the business. -D.R.

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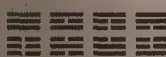
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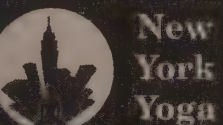
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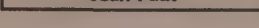
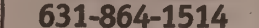
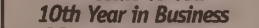
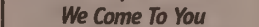
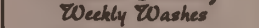
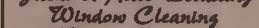
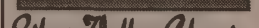
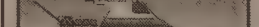
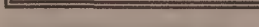
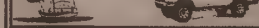
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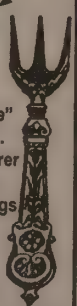
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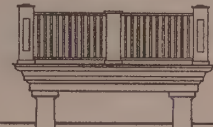


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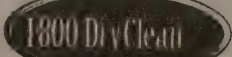
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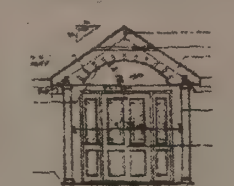
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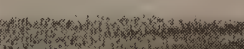
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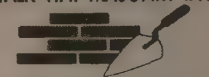
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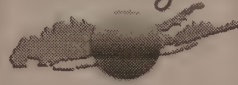
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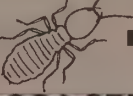
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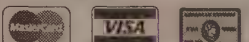
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Artist Dennis Pelliccia's Web site
<http://community.webtv.net/ospro/ArtistDennis>
Artist Jan Van Gogh's Web Site
<http://community.webtv.net/starrynightdp/VanGoghdiscoveries>

ART: DANS' WEB ART GALLERY View on www.danspapers.com

ROSE STREET ART HOUSE #2 Rose St, Sag Harbor, NY. The Light Registry Photography, Gary Bartoloni 631-725-8045 www.thelightregistry.com www.danspapers.com

Jody Alan Goldstein Fine Art: specializing in Contemporary International Masters. 65 Cooper Sq. Ste 6A, NYC. 212-529-1858. E-mail: Jogonyc@aol.com / www.danspapers.com

Lauren Jarrett: Watercolors, drawings, prints, screens and triads. Based on nature, the works bring the outside in and create a year round garden. 631-324-5532 www.laurenjarrett.com.

Lynne Heffner Ferrante Featured on Dan's Cover, Paintings, sculpture, mono-prints, etchings. Sag Harbor Studio 631.725.0266 e-mail: lf1artiste@aol.com / southamptonartistsassociation.org

Michael A. Gregorio: Fine Furniture Designs. Michael Angelo Woodworking, Inc. 466 Atlantic Ave., Oceanside, NY 11572. Tel. 516 766-4030 Fax. 516 766-7406 michaelangelowood.com.

Michael Perez: "HOT, YOUNG, POP ARTIST OF THE HAMPTONS" -N.Y. Post. www.michaelperez-artist.com. e-mail: mperezart@aol.com 516-868-1919 view on www.danspapers.com

Running Wind Art - the contemporary equine paintings and sculpture of American artist Donna Bernstein. 208 634-2418 www.RunningWindArt.com donna@RunningWindArt.com

Artmosphere Gallery: National and International Modern Masters. 36 Hampton Rd. Southampton. 631-283-1219 artmosphere@hamptons.com / www.danspapers.com

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Curt Hoppe: Fine Paintings Represented at the Wallace Gallery. 37A Main Street, Park Place Passage, East Hampton, NY 631-329-4516 curthoppe@curthoppe.com

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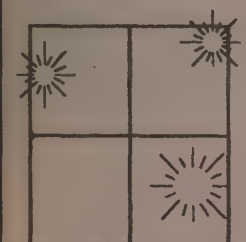
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Reasonable rates. Available
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Beautiful new country loft,
1 BR, water view of
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great light, breeze,
privacy, CAC, fireplace,
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\$1,200/ Month
November 1 -May 1

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3 STORY VICTORIAN
5 BR, 2.5 BA, Living Room,
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Direct Ocean View

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\$1,950/ Month
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3 BR, 2.5 BA, fireplace,
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Panoramic views.
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Available September.
& Fall

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AMAGANSETT
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BRIDGEHAMPTON 3 BR,
3 BA New House, furnished,
fireplace, W/D. Starting October
first-May first, 2003. \$1,900/
month plus utilities. No smoking,
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Bridgehampton
9B/R 10 Bath
New Construction, Pool
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Country Brand new completely
renovated shingle-style traditional
on 1.2 acres with new pool and
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very private backyard.
All furnishings, fixtures and
finishes are new in this chic 3
bedroom, 2.5 bath cottage style
home. House is available
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clean, nicely furnished,
fireplace, East Hampton
School District, not pets
references, \$2,800
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East Hampton near town 3BR,
2BA, fireplace, bright, clean,
nicely furnished, no pets,
references necessary, \$1,500
mo. 212-721-3459

East Hampton Village
3BR, 3BA
with fireplace,
\$1,600 per mo.
references required,
Avail
Sept. -May
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212-682-0260 ext 204

East Hampton Village Sweeping
lawn leads to spectacular
decorators 2BR, 2BA cottage
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East Hampton. Looking for
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share house from October -May.
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smoking, no pets. \$1,250/
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WEST** September 15 -May 15
(flexible). Share with owner or
alternate weeks alone. Stunning
new 3 BR, 2 BA, tasteful country
furnishings, jacuzzi, lush land-
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3BR, 2BA,
fully furnished, deck,
garage, fireplace, W/D,
private dead end street,
great for families,
Available Sept-May/June
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For Sale**1998 Chevy S10 Pickup**

5 speed, power steering, power brakes,
air conditioning, clarion radio/CD player,
Tinted Glass, Driver and passenger side
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\$6,500

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ALL OF MY LOVE

PRETTY, ACTIVE, 60s, look younger, seek a man in his 50s, loves dancing, swimming, biking, I keep fit. Seek a good looking sincere guy. I am 5'5", 135 lbs, dark hair and eyes. BOX 11393

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

5'10", Jewish widow, seeking a gentleman who knows how to treat a lady, age 57 to 65, to enjoy astrology to zoology. See what we enjoy together for friendship or long term relationship. BOX 11884

LET'S MEET

A Jewish widow 5'10", want to meet a gentleman that is tall, between 57 to 65, also Jewish and a nonsmoker. Interested in many things, Broadway shows, reading, the internet and being with friends. BOX 11904

WE MIGHT CLICK

44 yr old female, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, Christian background, works in health care, never married, no children. Enjoys outdoors, dining out, meeting new people. Seeks male, 40 to 50, with similar interests, Christian background, good character. BOX 38541

BE MY SPECIAL GUY

37 yr old female, 5'7", brown hair and eyes, Italian, Catholic, non-smoker, never married, no children. Enjoys dancing, movies, bowling, walking, Manhattan. Seeks honest, sincere, non-smoking male, 33 to 42, Catholic, prefers Italian, no children, for long term relationship. BOX 38545

ADD SOME SPICE...

...to your life! Striking blonde, mid 30's, 5'5", hazel eyes, single white female. Seeks sincere, attractive, well mannered, professional single white male, 31 to 43, 5'10" and up, great sense of humor, thick head of hair. BOX 38571

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME

5'4" lady, 128 lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, non-smoker, has two grown children, part time teacher. Enjoys martial arts, embroidery. Seeks male, 60-plus, children okay, who likes sports, dogs and enjoy life. BOX 38588

SOUL MATE MENSCH

American, Capricorn, Queens brunette, non-smoker, non-religious, 5'4", 125 lbs, attractive, educated, sophisticated, articulate, down-to-earth. Slavic/Israeli. Warm, optimist. Seeking soul mate, gentleman mensch, 65 to 75-plus, stable, health conscious and up-to-date on life today. BOX 11539

SOUL MATE MENSCH

American, Capricorn, Queens brunette, non-smoker, non-religious, 5'4", 125 lbs, attractive, educated, sophisticated, articulate, down-to-earth. Slavic/Israeli. Warm optimist. Seeking soul mate, gentleman mensch, 65 to 75-plus, stable, health conscious and up-to-date on life today. BOX 13792

"TO OUR HAPPINESS"

Lovely to look at, delightful to know. Widowed white Jewish female, seeking a caring, considerate, single white Jewish male, 65 plus, to enjoy our golden years together. BOX 36866

SENIOR COMPANION

70 yr old female, 5'6", 125 lbs, non-religious Hebrew, non-smoker, non-drinker, childless. Likes movies, theater, dining out. Seeks non-smoking, non-drinking, honest, respectful gentleman, for companionship and sharing life's finer times. BOX 38625

WHY HESITATE?

Bright, articulate, pretty, slim, fit professional woman, lives and works in Manhattan, 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, brown eyes, warm and compassionate, sweet and secure, independent. Seeks male who enjoys the culture of New York, good conversation, books and politics. BOX 38670

THE THREE C'S

Compassionate, congenial, captivating. Can this be me? Witty, warm professional. Desires tall Jewish best friend, 55 to 66, to build a loving and supportive friendship with laughter and much happiness. BOX 38678

ALL TYPES

5'7", 160 lbs caramel colored female, who likes movies and dining out. Seeks male, any race. BOX 38696

SEE WHAT HAPPENS

26 yr old, mother of one, non-smoker, 5'7", likes dancing, singing, movies and walking. Seeks attractive, non-smoking, down to earth male, 26 to 42, for dating. BOX 38701

HOPE U ANSWER MY AD

Childless, single Italian American female, 40, 5'3", brown hair, eyes, non-smoker. Enjoys outdoors, theater, dining out, and more. Searching for a single male with old fashioned qualities, 39 plus, Italian American or Latino, educated, romantic. BOX 38860

FRIENDS FIRST

39 yr old, petite, single Asian female, likes sports, swimming, jogging, and parks. Seeking a single white male with a job who likes sports for friendship. BOX 10678

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Attractive, sexy Asian beauty, 28, long hair, slim body. Seeks attractive, adventurous, fun loving single male, 25 to 40, who is intelligent, fun loving, fit and enjoys dining, dancing, music, culture, finer things in life. BOX 38812

SEEKING SOULMATE

Single white female, 40's, 5'4", medium build, employed, non-smoker, likes classic rock, summer, the beach, flea markets. Seeks secure, sincere, single white male, 44 to 52, with similar interests. I live in Queens. BOX 37945

SWEET ME OFF MY FEET

Russian American female, 47, 5'6", 130 lbs, slim, shapely, divorced, non-smoker, no children, wears glasses, college graduate, professional. Loves outdoors, nature, the beach, travel. Seeks non-smoker, youthful, mature, kind gentleman, over 5'7", 49 to 58. BOX 12335

SECRET ENCOUNTERS

25 yr old black female, full figured, full busted, no children, employed. Seeks male for discreet encounters only, age and race unimportant. BOX 38814

ENJOY LIFE TODAY

Reddish brown hair, green eyes, full figured, non-smoker, educated, adventurous, fun loving, good conversationalist, enjoys cultural events, baseball games, movies, dining. Seeking a single black male ages 39-55 that is adventurous, stimulating, but down to earth. BOX 10517

HEAVY METAL FAN

37 yr old, short, blonde, Jewish mom of one. Likes dancing, heavy metal, concerts, barbecues, walks on the beach. Seeks tall, divorced, white male with a sense of humor and who has the same interests. Smoker a plus. BOX 11684

HEY U NEVER KNOW

Hispanic female, 33, looking for a single male, non-smoker, non-drinker, for a serious relationship. BOX 12680

DYNAMIC AND FUNNY

46 yr old, 5'6", 133 lbs, trim, shapely divorced, childless female with brown hair and eyes. Enjoys outdoors, nature, the beaches, traveling and more. Searching for a youthful male, 50 to 60's, mature, attractive, kind hearted and optimistic. BOX 13158

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

Pretty, tender, funny, European American lady, 46, 5'6", 133 lbs, professional, divorced, no children, dynamic, youthful, caring. Seeks nice gentleman with compatible qualities. BOX 13159

QUALITY GAL

53 yr old white Jewish female, 5'2", auburn hair, green eyes, slim, fit, non-smoker, teacher, has grown children. Enjoys historical places, theater, concerts, dancing, movies, dining out, walking, the beach. Seeks confident, well educated, professional man who is nice, fun to be with, sense of humor, prefers Jewish. BOX 14221

CALL TODAY

Divorced father of one, Greek American, 5'9", 175 lbs, brown/gray hair, brown eyes, smoker, outgoing. Likes dancing, working out, vacations, playing sports. Seeks female, 35 to 40, slim to medium build, Christian preferred. BOX 38554

HAPPINESS AWAITS

Early 60's male, likes to make people laugh and be happy, passionate, retired professional, no children. Looking for the same in a woman, children okay. BOX 38564

WE MIGHT CLICK

Handsome Hawaiian divorced father of one, 39, 6'1", 235 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, tan complexion, non-smoker, retired NYPD sergeant, karate instructor. Enjoys movies, dining out, bars and clubs. Seeks attractive, full figured female, race and age unimportant. BOX 38590

THE FUN OF NEW YORK

White male, 61, handsome, artistic, affectionate, seeks a soul mate of any age to share friendship, romance and passion. Let's enjoy together the fun of New York. BOX 38708

LET'S GALLOP AWAY

55 yr old, tall, attractive, professional, white male likes horses and dogs. Seeks female who likes the same things to share riding and romance. BOX 38702

SEARCHING FOR YOU

White Hispanic widower, 56, 6', 220 lbs, non-smoker, with dark hair, eyes. Enjoys sports, movies, being home, beaches, oldies and more. Searching for a slim Asian, white or Hispanic female, 40 to 55, homebody type, affectionate. BOX 14582

LONG WAY FROM HOME

Male, 6'1", brown hair, brown eyes, single white father, divorced, lives in East End, New York, originally from North Carolina, big "Trekie" fan. Seeks honest, open, giving female, 35-49, who believes in herself, willing and able to enjoy a real, honest relationship. BOX 39393

END MY SEARCH

44 yr old, single Irish Italian male with dark hair and brown eyes. Looking for a single female, smoker, age is not an issue. Children are welcomed. BOX 10560

JUST A CALL AWAY

5'8", Jewish white widower, late 60's, nice looking, financially secure, well educated, semi-retired, still lectures and consults occasionally, children are grown, enjoys theater, tennis, romance, golf, Jewish culture and more. BOX 13970

DESCRIBE URSELF?

Young at heart, personable, kind, sincere, affectionate widower, enjoys reading, dining, conversations and dancing. Looking for a female, mid 50's, with similar qualities for companionship. BOX 14623

NEW ADS EACH WEEK

GREAT TIMES 4 TWO!

Self-employed, never married male, 5'11", 185 lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, smoker, social drinker. Enjoys boating, scuba diving, movies, dinner, dancing and more. Seeks a down to earth female for great times together. BOX 38900

MUSIC LOVER

Single black male, 46, handsome, intelligent, fit, non-smoker, light drinker, no children, jazz musician and employed. Seeking a female, with no children, who's attractive, warm, caring, humorous, and fun to be with. BOX 10433

MAYBE WE WILL FIND..

...Each other! Early 60's, 5'10", 167 lbs, single male is looking for a very loving, sensitive and nice looking female, 5'5", who will appreciate a gentleman as myself. BOX 10481

IWE CAN BE TOGETHER

Single male, 58, 5'9", no children. Seeking a tall slim female 25-58 who is kind, understanding, loyal for long term relationship. I am a non-smoker. Queens County only. BOX 10544

STICK WITH ME

Light smoker, self employed with free time, 42, blue eyes, brown hair, thin, 180 lbs, 6'1". Enjoys dining out, outdoors, travel, and am seeking an adventurous Asian female 20-35 who also enjoys the simple things. BOX 10565

CALL ME TODAY

Single 58, Jewish man, 5'9", non-smoker, no children, looking for females 25-58, non-smoker, professional, who is kind, understanding, loyal. Queens County only. BOX 10567

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LIMITED TIME ONLY

Attractive female, 53, 5'2", petite, auburn hair, green eyes, nice smile, high school teacher. Enjoys history, museums, theater, movies, dining out, outdoors, walking, reading, theater. Seeks easy going, educated, accomplished man, 50s, non-smoker, 5'7" and up, intelligent with sense of humor. BOX 11859

JUST A CALL AWAY

Single white Jewish female, 55 yrs young, 5'6", young retiree, no children. Enjoys movies, theater, comedy clubs, music. Seeks male, around 45, for wonderful relationship that would benefit both of us. BOX 12196

JUST A CALL AWAY

43 yr old female, pretty, slim, educated, professional. Enjoys travel, sports, movies, cooking, outdoors. Looking for an employed white male, 45-plus, for friendship and possible long term relationship. BOX 12409

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

Call 1-900-226-7218
 \$1.99 per min.

WARM AND CARING

50-yr-old, 6', non-smoker, social drinker, single male who enjoys dining, traveling and entertainment. Seeks a warm, compassionate, down-to-earth, sincere, single female who is a great conversationalist, for a long term relationship. BOX 11475

TALIAN CAPRICORN

Non-smoker, non-drinker, understanding, easy going, down to earth, single, white, Catholic male, 52, 5'6", 150 lbs, with brown hair, eyes and a sense of humor. Enjoys picnics, A.C. outdoors and more. Searching for a single, Asian female, 40 to 50, petite/medium build with good family values. BOX 10513

BUILDING A FUTURE

39 yr old, single white Jewish male, lives in Queens, works in the Bronx, enjoys sports, movies, going out. Seeks attractive single white female, 30 to 39, with same interests, for serious relationship built on honesty and trust. BOX 38718

HOW ABOUT IT?

Retired broker, working on master's degree, athletic. Likes surfing, skiing, boating, dancing, role play. Seeks female to share times together. BOX 16098

JUST YOU AND I

49 yr old, single male, 5'11", with a healthy mind. Enjoys sports, dining out, and more. Looking for a woman who's compassionate, warm, with a good sense of humor. Let's meet, for a long term relationship. BOX 10729

ARE YOU DOWN 2 EARTH

6'2", 175 lb divorced male, no children, a college graduate, enjoys sports, extensive travel, movies, plays and reading. Seeks a female, 38 to 48, 5'5" and up, and a healthy personality, for a serious relationship with TLC. BOX 34924

MARRIAGE MINDED

Male, 42, 6', black hair, mustache, enjoys the outdoors, walks, movies, time at home. Seeks shorter woman who will care about her man, to share these interests. BOX 15842

JUST A CALL AWAY

Divorced Jewish male, 70, secure, retired, 6', non-smoker. Seeks attractive, slim, white female, for a lasting relationship. Enjoys movies, theater and dining out. BOX 35128

YOUNG AT HEART

Early 60's male, 5'11", 165 lbs, balding, sense of humor, no children. Seeks non-smoking, active female, 50's to 60's, who likes to laugh, children ok. BOX 38771

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HAMPTON BAYS fully furnished condo. 3 BR, 2 BA, deck, tennis, running track, gym. September -May. Mature, responsible tenant. \$1,400/ month plus utilities. (212) 874-3938

HAMPTON BAYS
Roomate needed to share 3BR house near ocean & bay \$800 + utilities Avail. Sept 1 631-728-0757

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Studios \$550, 1 BR \$600, 2 BR \$650, 3 BR \$800, 4 BR \$950, 5 BR \$1250, 6 & 7 BR \$1300. Hampton Lifestyle Realty (631) 728-1699

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Hampton Bays/ Red Creek Bedroom and private bath in 5 BR home, \$850 plus utilities. Also, 2 BR for \$1,500/ month, whole house for \$2,500. CAC, pool, jacuzzi, fireplace. (631) 334-4843

Hampton Bays: Shinnecock. Water View Cozy intimate, serene. 3BR/2 Bath Fireplace. Gardens Private beach access. Perfect getaway \$2K mthly. 631 728-0939.

MONTAUK
Million Dollar View Bayfront Beach 1 Bedroom Newly decorated/remodeled AC/Cable/pool/jacuzzi Sept 15-Oct. 31 \$500 per week

212 841 5587

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Light Drenched, Spacious, Zen-like 2BR, 2 Baths. F/Place, Porch & decks. Quiet Birder's Delight. By Owner. No pets 9-15-02—5-15-02 \$1500mthly & utilities. 718 499-6523

Quogue - Cozy 1BR cottage on Dune RD. Steps to ocean. September 16- November \$1,000 per month 212-481-3824. 631-653-9446

Remsenburg
Attached Cottage 2BR, 1BA, Quiet, private 1/2 acre garden setting, covered porch, 1 car garage, fully & beautiful furnished with everything from towels to tv, pool access for yr round rental util. included, Must See! \$1,175 mo.-May \$1,975 Yr Round 631-325-5549

WINTER RENTALS

REMSENBURG Beautiful 4 BR home. Quiet, peaceful winter get-a-way. From October -May \$1,900/ month. Call (917) 609-8676

Remsenburg
Charming 3BR/2Bath Wood burning Fireplace. Private Nov-March \$1500 monthly 646 242-5352 212 570-0866

Sag Harbor
Paradise Found! Sept. 15-May 15 6BR, 4BA Wooded, secluded area. Hot tub, tennis courts, fireplace. 12 acres. \$3,000 per month 212-362-4462

Sag Harbor Spacious, Saltbox, 3BR, 2.5BA, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, decks & privacy, \$1,500 mo. 631-987-5151

Sag Harbor Village
Garden Apartment. Large Charming 4 room apartment in 1880 Townhouse. Newly renovated, 4 rooms Large open 50's style kitchen. Great sunny space Includes parking space. \$1350 Sept-May Year Round \$1500 Call 631. 725.6088 or 917.721.3223

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC
Wonderful, furnished 1 BR cottage, quiet street. Non-smoker, no cats. Sept. -June \$800/ month plus utilities. (212) 414-8303

Sag Harbor: Near Circle Beach 2BR/2 House. Furnished Sept. 15-May 15th Call 954 564-7327 or 631 283-8676

Sagaponack Studio cottage waterfront, large windows, deck, gardens. Available 9/6-5-15. Perfect for 1-2 people \$1,000 mo. 213-842-6700

SOUTHAMPTON Furnished 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, 2 car garage, newly renovated. \$2,000/ month. Possible year round. (516) 818-5488

WINTER RENTALS

SOUTHAMPTON (196 County Road 39A)

Gem small House English Country Cottage. Fully impeccably restored! Brand new, just renovated "Class Act" 5 star English Country Cottage "Romantic Haven" available for RENT OR PURCHASE. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, fireplace, excellent gourmet kitchen, basement screening room, pool house with master bath, heated in-ground pool, electronic gates, exquisitely furnished by top designer (very European). "Villas del Arte"...only for those who know and want "the very best" in elegance and comfort. Luxury Pool house...great for home practice. Near SH University and SH Hospital.

Year-round rental: \$3,750 per month. Summer rental only: MD-LD 2003 \$60,000 An absolute gem of taste and style! Available September 20, 2002. PURCHASE OPTION furnished or unfurnished. Opening bid purchase price \$890,000

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Southampton
4BR/2 Bath, EIK, 1 Car Garage, Washer/Dryer. Pool with large deck. .8 Acres. on quiet Cul-De-Sac. Furnished or unfurnished. Winter 10-1-02/ 5-15-03. \$2500mthly or full year \$3500 mthly (970) 379-8320

SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY CONDO WITH POOL & TENNIS!
Tastefully furnished, 2BR, 2BA, enclosed sunporch, baby grand piano, fireplace, laundry, private deck, garage Winter Rental \$1500 +utilities (516) 449-1117

Southampton, 8 Bdrm w/bath new home, gourmet kitchen, pool, tennis, basketball court and sand volleyball. Available Sept. 9th. Call 917-854-8212

SOUTHAMPTON- ROOM w/own bath in 7 bedroom traditional home, gourmet kitchen, fireplace, pool, tennis, hot tub, avail Sept 9th call 917-854-8212 Call 212-452-1343.

SPRINGS SALTBOX
3 BR, 2 BA Fireplace, dishwasher, washer/ drier. Completely Delightful \$2,500/ month (212) 260-3769 www.goldenwing.com/easthamptonhouse/

WINTER RENTALS

WATERMILL SOUTH BRAND NEW

5000 sq. ft. 6 BR, 6 BA, CAC, gourmet cooks kitchen, heated gunite pool with child-proof fence, outdoor shower, 3 fireplaces, wrap around porch, 2 car garage private, borders ag. reserve & much more weekly-monthly

By owner or sale \$1.625M Avail Aug. 29-Dec. —film festival 631-204-8800

Westhampton: Secluded Acre 4BR/2.5 Bath 2Car Garage F/P Available Monthly 10-5-1 \$2500 monthly. 917 533-7244

Westhampton Beach 3BR, 2BA home, heated sun room, Oct.1-April. 30 \$1,100 mo. + Utilities. 914-288-9841

WESTHAMPTON BEACH CO-OP

1 Bedroom Furnished Apartment. Walk to Town. Available through April 2003. \$650 per month plus utilities. Weekends: (631)-288- 7170 Weekdays: (212)736-9800

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EAST HAMPTON 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, 1 car garage, fully furnished on 1/2 acre with fenced in backyard. \$2,200/ month. (631) 907-8970

East Hampton 1BR Apartment for rent in North West Woods private entrance, fully furnished, year round, \$1,300 Mo. 954-383-0272

East Hampton, Springs: comfortable furnished room in quiet non-smoking house for part-time or busy person. Year round. Separate entrance. Reasonable. 324-0993 Refs. 631-324-0993

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Hampton Bays 4 BR spacious contemporary. Fireplace, patio. \$2,000/ mo.. Near water. (631) 421-2162

Hampton Bays: All new Studio Apartment. Electric & Heat included. Outside Patio \$725 mthly. (Plus Security). 631 723-1837

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BRIDGEHAMPTON- Saltbox. 4BR,3BA, fireplace, pool. Very Charming. \$58,000. Folio #3207. Call Angela Boyer x315.

SAGAPONACK SOUTH- 4BR/3.5BA on prestigious Hedges Lane. \$95,000. Folio #1533. Call Angela Boyer x315.

YEAR ROUND RENTALS

NOYAC
3BR, 2 full bath home, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, deck, w/d, d/w, must see, walk to beach, \$2,150 mo. 631-287-8605

SAG HARBOR Spacious Saltbox, 3BR, 2.5BA, Cathedral Ceilings, Fireplace, Decks & Privacy. Tastefully Furnished. Bike To Beach & Village. \$2,500/month. Winter Rental availability. (631) 987-5151

Sag Harbor Apartment, 1BR, 1BA, L/R, deck, kitchen, \$1,200 mo. + utilities 631-484-8482

Sag Harbor Noyac House 2BR, 1BA, L/R, carport, no pets, \$1,800 mo. + utilities, 631-484-8482

SAG HARBOR
Private 1BR, 1BA apt. w/ Living Room and Eat-in-Kitchen. Walk to Private Beach. \$1000mthly utilities included (631) 725-3506

Sag Harbor Village furnished 2BR, living room with fireplace, deck, all appliances, single or couple, no pets or smokers \$1,900 mo + util. 631-725-3471

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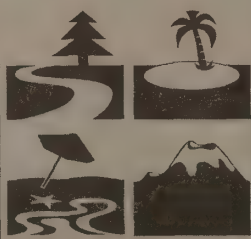
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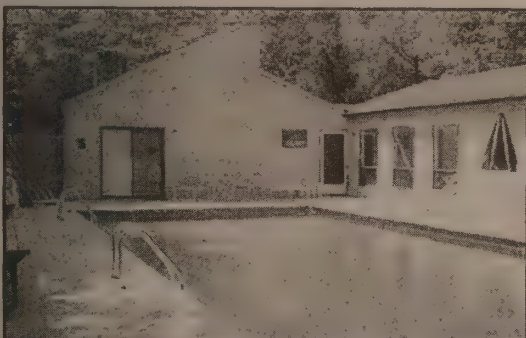
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Great for Investors! GREENPORT - A two family home for the price of one! Two, 2BR apartments. Live in one apartment... rent out the other? A great opportunity! Call for details! Our Exclusive! Just \$279,900

Great Beach Location! PECONIC - Walk to beautiful Goldsmiths Inlet from this 3BR/2BA Ranch home on .50 acres with bright, open feel! Cathedral ceilings, EIK, LR, Great room, main floor laundry and a must see Fireplace! Exclusive! \$399,000

HOMES FOR SALE

Short Walk to Bay! EAST MARION - Comfortable, sparkling 3BR/2BA Ranch w/ HW flrs, FPL & screened porch overlooks gardens & woods. Set on beautiful .50 acre property close to beaches etc... Exclusive! \$369,000

Zoned Hamlet Business! SOUTHOLD - A great opportunity to combine home and business! Located on the Main Road in the heart of the village with 4BR's / 1.5 Baths set on .56 acre property. Call for details! Our Exclusive! \$289,000

HOMES FOR SALE

New Construction! - Greenport - To be built... beautiful 3BR/2.5BA Cape on lovely, wooded shy .50 acre property. Walk to Eastern Shores Association beach! Other plans available... or bring your own! Our Exclusive! \$375,000

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HOMES FOR SALE

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BETWEEN THE BEACH AND TOWN Charming Hampton Bays getaway features a LR w/fireplace, open & airy kitchen and a sun porch w/ dining area that opens to an expansive deck overlooking the greenest grass & professionally landscaped yard. All within your reach at \$315K. Folio # 5043723. Call Deidre @ 631-288-0400.

PICTURE PERFECT IN THE HAMPTON BAYS

This renovated retreat features a living room that opens to the dining area, kitchen & an expansive enclosed porch. There are 3BRs, one w/balcony & waterview, 2 new baths & a den w/ sliders to a beautiful brick surrounded pool in the private backyard. Move in for \$539K. Folio # 5044126. Call Deidre @ 631-288-0400.
HAMPTONS WATERFRONT MOTEL Newly renovated main building w/ 4 suites, 7 singles, 9 efficiencies & 2 outbuildings + 2000 sqft main house. The motel is on 1 1/2 acres, has a pool & play ground, is close to beach & town & close to the train station & Jitney stop. 125' bulkhead w/ views & access to Shinnecock Bay w/ electric & water makes it the perfect retreat for boaters. Don't miss your chance for waterfront living that can pay for itself. Offered at \$2.5 Million. Folio # 5042341. Call Christine @ 631-288-0400.

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2.4 acres, 2 bdms, AC,
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BEST BUY IN EAST HAMPTON - Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch on a 1.2 acre w/ woodburning stove, garage, inground pool and plenty of room for expansion. Our Exclusive Folio #2709. Asking \$435,000.

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MONTAUK - CULLODEN SHORES - Newly listed and exclusively ours - this 4 bedroom, 2 bath A-Fram is within walking distance to the Sound beach. Home has finished basement, new appliances, new windows, new decks, storage shed and woodburning stove. **Asking \$449,000.**

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

To be built in lovely area of Southold with water views, three bedroom, three bath ranch with fireplace, living room, dining room, 2-zone OHW heat, and full basement. Oak floors, ceramic tiled bath, Anderson windows. Deeded rights to nearby bay beach. Exclusive. \$395,000. F#55751.

SOUTHOLD ACREAGE

Beautiful 7.3 acre lot on private road with mature trees. Zoned residential with well water. Perfect location for your dream house! \$535,000. F#56319.

GREENPORT CONTEMPORARY

Waterfront community near private sandy Sound beach. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, all appliances, full basement. Landscaped corner lot. One-car garage. Exclusive. \$588,000. F#54970.

ORIENT LAND OPPORTUNITY

2.5 acres fronting Main Road with approval to keep existing structures...\$435,000 (F#53573). 15 acres with approval to build on two rear acres...\$795,000 (F#53571). Or, purchase entire 17.5 acre parcel for \$1,100,000 (F#53588). Perfect for horse farm, vineyard, or luxury home. Permit approvals pending.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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EAST MARION FARM-HOUSE

Historic farmhouse built circa 1781. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, three fireplaces, two-zone FHA heat. Large dining area, atrium, wide-plank oak flooring. Beautiful one acre lot with grape arbor, gazebo, and mature trees. Exclusive. Just reduced! \$425,000. F#51340.

HISTORY PLUS CHARM

Equals this beautiful two-story traditional built circa 1650. Wide-plank oak floors, three fireplaces, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room, formal dining room. Six-car garage with second floor office and garage. Large landscaped lot with room for gardens or pool. Exclusive. \$499,900. F#52921.

ORIENT ITALIANATE VICTORIAN

Perfect family compound! Privacy and charm abound in lovingly restored home with formal living/dining rooms, grand entry foyer, large country kitchen, library, six bedrooms, two baths, wraparound porch. Two separate guest houses, large two-story barn, beautifully landscaped. Exclusive. \$2,350,000. F#55855.

ENDLESS VIEWS

Traditional home in Southold with 80' of waterfront. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths plus maid's quarters with separate entrance, stone fireplace, cast iron baseboard OHW heat, screen porch. Large backyard with mature landscaping overlooking private dock and sandy beach. Quiet and secluded neighborhood. Exclusive. \$899,000. F#56075.

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HOMES FOR SALE

COOK PONY FARM RE
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Mattituck, NY 11952
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Mattituck. East end route for sale. Good income. Trucks, trailers, dumpsters, office equipment. Solid customer base already in place. Serious, qualified buyers only. Exclusive. \$225,000. F#54800.

NEW IN BAITING HOLLOW

Subdivision of lovely Victorian-style homes on one acre parcels. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, all appliances, OHW heat, wraparound porch. \$353,600. F#55801. Other styles and price ranges available.

SPACIOUS RANCH

In Mattituck, this very meticulously maintained property has three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, OHW/CAC and all appliances. Family room, fireplace, finished basement with half bath. Outdoor shower, 20' x 40' inground pool. Two-car attached garage. Exclusive. \$425,000. F#55696.

MATTITUCK LAND

4.4 acre parcel with pond surrounded by 100 acres of reserve area. Exclusive. \$649,000. F#54085.

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House Beautiful

Stunning four bedroom home in picture perfect condition, (featuring in House Beautiful) offered fully furnished has two and a half baths, CAC, attached garage and a heated pool. Exclusive, \$850,000

Dream House

Very best south of the highway value, three bedroom, three and a half bath contemporary with large new kitchen, large great room with fireplace, separate den, CAC and a heated pool is well situated in Wainscott. Exclusive, \$1,395,000

Home Alone

Three bedroom shingled contemporary with two baths is on a beautiful and very private acre and has ample room for expansion. Exclusive, \$530,000

Modern Art

Dramatic, glass walled contemporary with three bedrooms, separate den (or 4th bedroom), CAC, attached garage and a heated pool is on beautifully landscaped property. Exclusive, \$725,000

Antique Sale

1880 two story home has three bedrooms, two baths with detached two car garage is well located in Southampton Village. Exclusive, \$475,000

Home Equity

Traditional style, one level home on a half acre has two bedrooms, one bath, attached garage and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$345,900

Most Wanted

Beautiful, one level post modern style home has three large bedrooms, separate den, open kitchen/dining, CAC, attached garage, heated pool and lovely landscaping. Exclusive, \$935,000

In Town

Two story, traditional style home on a quiet Sag Harbor Village street has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, CAC, attached garage lots of extras and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$725,000

Supreme Court

Very spacious, one level, almost new home, four bedrooms, five and a half baths, media room or fifth bedroom, CAC, heated 44 foot long pool, and an all-weather tennis court on three private acres. Exclusive, \$995,000

Wise Acre

Lovely three bedroom home with two full baths, CAC and oodles of charm is on an acre very near to a sandy beach. Exclusive, \$495,000

Over the Top

Five bedroom, 5,500 sf post modern has six full baths, three fireplaces, garage, 20x50 pool, tennis court and is on over five elevated acres with distant views of the ocean. Exclusive, \$1,250,000

White House

Sparkling one level home with three bedrooms, two baths, separate den and an above grade basement with two additional bedrooms, a bath and play room, plus a 20 x 40 pool, cac, great location and much upside potential. Exclusive, \$875,000

Best Bet

Exceptional, three bedroom, two and a half bath Cape Cod in lovely, quiet, East Hampton neighborhood. Pretty lot also has room for a pool. Exclusive, \$425,000.

Ranch Dressing

A must be seen 30's retro style redo of a ranch house! Three bedrooms, two baths, family room/kitchen, separate dining, great living room, CAC, free form gunite pool, lovely garden and quiet, near Village location. Co-exclusive, \$1,350,000.

South of Highway

Mint condition two story contemporary with four bedrooms, three baths is on an acre very south of the highway in Water Mill and has a 20 x 40 heated gunite pool. Co-exclusive, \$1,600,000

House Special

Almost brand new, two story Cape Cod in East Hampton, four bedrooms and two baths an attached garage and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$495,000.

Most Modern

Wow contemporary with three bedrooms, two and a half baths, separate den or fourth bedroom, CAC, heated pool and two private private acres. Exclusive, \$795,000.

Barn Again

Barn style three bedroom home with two baths and a pool on farmland in Water Mill with beautiful sunsets over the fields. Exclusive, \$625,000.

Home Economics

Pretty, one level home, three bedrooms, an attached garage, lovely landscaping in a waterfront community in Sag Harbor. Co-exclusive, \$450,000.

Investment House

Three bedroom, one level home in Sagaponack, two baths, a fireplace and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$425,000

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Spectacular Waterfront.

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Top Neighborhood Near Village.

3 bedroom contemporary with central a/c, living room with fireplace plus kitchen/family room with own fireplace. Large deck and room for pool. Oversized 2 car garage. Hansom Hills location. Exclusive. \$625,000.

Village Perfection. Superb update of authentic 1930's village home has beautiful pool with brick patio, lush landscaping for complete privacy, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room with fireplace. Bike to the beach. \$850,000.

Bridgehampton North. Close to Village yet the beauty of vinyard and horse country. Total reno includes windows, fireplace, deck, roof and siding. New pool, mature landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Must see. Co-Exclusive. \$699,000.

Waterside Community. 2,000 s.f. one level home in immaculate condition. Features heated pool, central a/c, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Almost a full acre in walk-to-water area. Exclusive. \$625,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

Best Buy Just Got Better. spacious two story East Hampton cottage with 4 bds plus den, large deck. Charming interiors include antique doors. Room for pool on half acre property. Exclusive. Now \$410,000.

Just Bring Your Toothbrush.

Completely done one level 3 bedroom in immaculate condition. Set on picture perfect half acre with pool, lovely lawn and shrubs. Great East Hampton neighborhood. New Exclusive. \$495,000.

Hidden Gem. Just listed and

just with us. Charming 3 bedroom one level home on third of an acre in quiet and beautiful area of East Hampton. Central a/c, central vac, fireplace, garage and basement. Exclusive. \$435,000.

Secluded and Special. Very special property in near Northwest area of East Hampton. Oversized eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus den, pool, private 1.5 acre property with mature landscaping. Co-Exclusive. \$740,000.

Georgica Estates. One of East Hamptons only and certainly the nicest condominium communities. Pool, tennis, beautiful landscaping. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with cathedral ceiling. Now \$550,000.

Sensational Renovation. Every inch of classic 19th century farmhouse redone in best of taste. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunny great room with fireplace. Original wide board floors, pool. Walk to East Hampton village. Now \$795,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

Exciting New Listing. 3,000 s.f. three year old home with 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen with Viking appliances, den, heated pool, central a/c and Irrigation systems. Lovely location in near Northwest area of East Hampton. \$969,000.

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East Hampton - Traditional cottage features living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, and two baths. Cathedral ceilings, wood floors, hot tub, and swimming pool. Privately situated on just over a half-acre. Exclusive, \$495,000. Folio # 39737.

East Hampton - Renovated saltbox in Northwest Woods. Offering three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room with fireplace and new kitchen. Large deck encompasses pool and overlooks grounds. Co-Exclusive, \$550,000. Folio #35586.

East Hampton Northwest - Walk to water. New construction two-story traditional on one-half acre. Three bedrooms, large master suite with Jacuzzi, two baths, dining area, fireplace, full basement; central air conditioning, pool. Co-exclusive, \$695,000 Folio #37386.

East Hampton - Charming contemporary, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, dining area, fireplace, laundry room, screened porch, CAC, 1.3-acres, room for pool, 2 car garage Co-exclusive, \$699,000 Folio #38499.

HOMES FOR SALE

East Hampton - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, two story contemporary, oil hot water, heated vinyl pool, beautifully landscaped, 1.07 acres sited on prestigious Bull Path. Exclusive, \$795,000. Folio #39515

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NORTH HAVEN - Charming one-story traditional featuring three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace and one-car garage. Sited on a landscaped .6-acre, with room for pool. Exclusive, \$425,000. Folio #38302.

VILLAGE - Handsome traditional c. 1896. On quiet lane, steps to Village shops. Beautifully maintained, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered porch. Separate garage with screened porch. Co-exclusive, \$639,000. Folio #38732.

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE - Three bedroom 1830 traditional, beautifully renovated, retains its historic charm. Wide-plank floors, exposed beams and covered porch. Living room, dining room and master bedroom each with brick fireplace. Co-exclusive, \$745,000. Folio #39331.

VILLAGE VICTORIAN - 1882 original. 7 BR, 2 parlors, mahogany paneling, etched glass. Separate carriage house, orchard. Exclusive, \$1,395,000. Folio #37017.

HOMES FOR SALE

NORTH HAVEN POINT - Unique waterfront contemporary on 1.8 acres. Open floor plan, arching glass walls. Sunken LR, DR with fireplace, den, 3 BR. Master suite w/2 full baths, deck. Heated gunite pool, hot tub. Exclusive, \$1,800,000. Folio

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MONTAUK WATERFRONT - 3 cottages on Fort Pond. 1.1 acres. \$725,000. Call Exclusive Broker Tom Christman 631-324-8080 Ext. 17 or cell 516-449-6121. Folio #2651.

MONTAUK - Across of ocean in village. 2 buildings, one single family, one multi. Great investment. \$650,000. Call Exclusive Broker Tom Christman 631-324-8080 Ext. 17 or cell 516-449-6121. Folio #2503.

EAST HAMPTON - 4 bedroom, 2 bath cape. Room for pool. Beautiful landscaping. \$525,000. Call Exclusive Broker Tom Christman 631-324-8080 Ext. 17 or cell 516-449-6121.

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE - 7 bedroom, 3.5 bath, south of the highway. Built 1848. Brand new 20x40 swimming pool. \$1.1 million. Call Exclusive Broker Tom Christman 631-324-8080 Ext. 17 or cell 516-449-6121. Folio #1969

HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful 4 BR, 2.5 BA home in Amagansett with ocean views, pool, 1 car garage, and exercise room. \$2.75 million. Call John McHugh 631-324-8080 Ext. 45. Folio #2602.

New construction, english country in North Sea feaytrubg 6 BR, 6.5 BA with 2 car garage, gunite pool, and top of the line appliances. Priced at \$2.5 million. Call John McHugh 631-324-8080 Ext. 45. Folio #2374.

Spacious traditional, 5500 sq. ft. home in South Hampton with water views featuring 6 BR, 7.5 BA, pool, garage, gourmet kitchen, situated on 1.2 acres. \$2.4 million. Call John McHugh 631-324-8080 Ext. 45. Folio #2438.

WALK TO PRIVATE BAY BEACH & MARINA

East Hampton's best beach and marina community now offers this pristine corner home for sale. Impeccably maintained by the original owners, this home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 16x32 pool with patio, spacious deck and outdoor shower with dressing room. Spectacular landscaping make this home a show piece. First time on the market, this one won't last at \$725,000. Please call Penny Stark at East Hampton Village Realty 631-324-8080 Ext. 18. Folio #2784.

WATERFRONT MANSION WITH POOL!

Spectacular views of Three Mile Harbor can be seen from both 1st and 2nd floors of this spacious 3400 square foot home, complete with lap pool and modern gourmet kitchen. Traditional on the outside, state-of-the-art on

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the inside, this comfortable home boasts 4 spacious bedrooms, 5 baths, huge wrap-around deck and finished basement or playroom. Well priced at \$1,650,000. Please call Penny Stark @ East Hampton Village Realty 631-324-8080 Ext. 18. Folio #2867.

Village Traditional- Master suite plus 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, family room w/fireplace, garage. \$1,300,000. Exclusive-Sheila Smith 631-324-8080 Ext. 11. Folio #2629.

Close to Village-great 4 bed-room, 3 bath 2 car garage, all amenities with pool and plenty of decking. \$750,000. Sheila Smith 631-324-8080 Ext. 11. Folio #2058.

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Eastport-Country Living at it's Best This Custom Built Ranch has 4 Bdm., 2 Ba., DR, Hdwd floors, fin. Rec Room in Bsmt. Pool and Water View Only \$425,000.

Eastport-Return to 1900 in this Arts & Crafts home kept original from the 5 Bdm., 2.5 Ba., Formal Dining Room, hdwd fl., 3 car Garage one of which is a guest suite. Pool & Tennis Court \$849,000.

East Moriches-Exquisite Contemporary In Prestigious Bay Woods, 4 Bdm., 4.5 Ba., Office, Play room, Den, Formal DR, Pool, Beach & Docking Rights, and Westhampton High Schools \$1,200,000. **Eastport-Waterfront-Do** you want to live in a Barn? This is it, a wonderfully converted barn with 4 Bdm., 2.5 Ba., Library, Studio, Great Room 34x40 and a deep water dock In your back yard, all on 1.9 ac. \$865,000.

Remsenburg-Bright, Warm, Cheery, Happy, is only a few of the words to describe this wonderful Contemp. on a Cul-de-Sac. With 3 Bdm., 2 Ba., FP, Great Room And even a Pool and Tennis Court \$750,000.

Remsenburg-Open Bay front-Exquisite Contemp. 4 Bdm., 4 Ba., 2 Steam Showers, Jacuzzi, Indoor Pool, FR. And Great Room. Magnificent home on 1.3 ac. with a private dock and Views, Views, Views for \$1,800,000.

North Fork-Roanoke Landing-Frank Lloyd Wright Could have built this 6 Bdm., 4.5 Ba., home with FR. This home is in tune to nature and brings it in to you. Views of the Sound and Conn. and a custom built pool, Waterfall and 8 man Spa. \$1,300,000.

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1 6br, 6 1/2ba, beautiful new house, has everything, Sag Harbor area, \$1,700,000.

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East Marion Waterfront

Exclusive Airy & bright cottage with bayviews on tranquil lake, steps to sandy beach. Great room with sleeping loft, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, deck, private community. #4070 \$395,000.

East Marion Bayfront Exclusive Cedar contemporary with sweeping views to Shelter Island. Great room/fireplace, 2 bedrooms, expansion potential, sea-side deck & boathouse. #4078 \$845,000.

Greenport Exclusive

Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch on landscaped acre with deeded beach access, heated in-ground pool, deck with hot tub, great gazebo, and man-made pond. #3844 \$650,000

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631-734-5657 -

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Southold Waterfront

Co-Exclusive Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath cape in pristine community with protected waterfront, unobstructed views to bay, and direct bay access. #3987 \$1,475,000.

Cutchogue Vineyard Country Wonderful 33+ acre farm with 2 road frontages, 1930's 4 bedroom farmhouse, 2 great potato barns, 3 large outbuildings, garage. Fabulous pastoral views. #4087 \$2,250,000.

Cutchogue Waterfront Exclusive Picture Perfect Retreat - Restored 1930's 4 bedroom Cape in lovely setting with own dock, fabulous views & breezes, bay access, and beach rights. #4024 \$765,000

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Hampton Country Real Estate
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Bridgehampton- 4BR/3BA Traditional with 40' heated pool and garage on superb property. Turn-key. Tri-Exclusive. \$1,295,000. Folio #11186.

Bridgehampton- Butter Lane. 5 Bedrooms, 4 baths on Ag Reserve. Exclusive. \$1,795,000. Folio #10471. Call Jane Babcock x313.

Bridgehampton- Paul's Lane with Tennis! 5BR/4BA, heated pool. Reduced to \$1,795,000. Folio #8895. Call Angela Boyer x315.

Bridgehampton- Steps to Ocean. 4BR, 3BA Contemporary, heated pool, 1.2 landscaped acres. Exclusive. \$2,245,000. Folio #10331. Call Joe Gaites x204.

Noyac- Charming renovated cottage 1 block to beach. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Exclusive. \$475,000. Folio #10140. Call Jane Babcock x313.

Noyac- Fabulous 5BR/4BA home with porch and pool on one private acre. Exclusive. \$695,000. Folio #562. Call Sandi King x305.

Southampton/North Sea- New to the Market, Private 1.1 acres, 3 bedroom 3 bath Cape with pool. Exclusive. \$615,000. Folio #10953. Call Angela Boyer x315.

Water Mill- Move right in! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, garage. Exclusive. \$530,000. Folio #10740. Call Angela Boyer x315.

Water Mill South- 4 bedroom contemporary with pool on one acre. Exclusive. \$1,300,000. Folio #10064. Call Goldine Eismann x303.

Hampton Country Real Estate
19 Corwith Avenue,
PO Box 2085
Bridgehampton, NY 11932
631-537-2000

HAROLD F. SHEPHERD RE
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Private Sanctuary lovely contemporary home nestled on two full acres, four bedrooms, four baths, gym, steam room, hot tub, cac, heated pool with great decking, garage and tennis too. This gem will not last, just listed. \$1,400,000 folio #14382 As for Jay Loebel ext. 12

One Story Traditional on very private lot. Nicely landscaped and room for pool. Three bedrooms, two bath, fourth bedroom and bath has separate entrance. Enclosed outdoor shower on cedar deck, new roof and siding. Our Exclusive \$450,000 folio #14564. Ask for Gaye Campbell ext. 16

Buy of the Season! 5 B/R, plus den, open great room, fireplace, two car garage shingled colonial in private homeowners associated with private beach and marina rights. Estate quick sale. \$435,000. Our exclusive folio #14542 Ask for Jo Carney. Ext. 13

Village Classic turn of the century shingled traditional in the village of EH, Mint condition, four bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, family room and pool. Have it All. \$1,500,000 folio #3002 By appt. Ask for Sharman Peddy. Ext 17

Privacy and price. Located on 1.5 convenient northwest acres. Four bedroom, three bath trad in mint condition. Fireplace, open living room and dining room for pool. \$550,000 folio #14541. Ask for Karmen Miller. Ext. 19

Brand New and Beautiful. 6,285 sq. ft home traditional style, offering 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, a/c, 2-car garage, heated gunite pool, 1.8 acres, den, screened porch, finished basement w/playroom, wine cellar, access to private beach and use of 3 tennis courts. Ready to move in. \$1,700,000 folio #13591 Ask for Karmen Miller Ext. 19

Two Year Old only close to East Hampton and Sag Harbor, 2300 sq. ft, beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1.5 garage, fireplace, .5A return to turn key. folio #14541, Ask for Karmen Miller. Ext. 19

Traditional new home in northwest, close to the village of EH, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2-car garage, .5A, air cond, fireplace, granite kitchen. \$750,000 folio #13797 Ask for Karmen Miller. Ext. 19

Three bedroom, 2 bath, ohw, room for pool, contemporary, saltbox, wrap around porch, great potential, 4 A, \$390,000 folio #14398 Ask for Karmen Miller. Ext. 19

In the dunes, just steps to the ocean beach, contemporary w/ 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, heated pool. Asking \$1,700,000. Folio #540 Ask for Charlene Myers. Ext. 23

A Must See This charming salt-box will not last at \$435,000. In East Hampton, s Northwest. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, light and airy gem offers quiet country living against a pristine woodland background. Folio #14500. To see today, call Kimberly Miller, ext.. 22.

Beach, marina rights, owner are anxious to sell their 3 BR/2 Bath contempory. Features include large living room w/ extended sunroom and dining area, eat-in-kitchen and beautifully landscaped with lush lawns and gardens. Located in private homeowners association on half an acre. Asking \$539,000. Refer to folio #12964. Ask for Sharman S. Peddy, Ext 17

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NEW LISTING in the Northwest on a quiet country lane. Mint condition 2-story traditional home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom/greenhouse overlooking htd pool, and all on a landscaped half acre. Priced to sell @ \$650,000 F#17919

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The large rooftop deck on this shingled traditional home south of Main St. offers opportunities for magnificent bay views, star gazing & more. Water views from almost every room with the bay a pleasant stroll away, this unique offering includes 3 BR, 2 baths, 2-car gar. & pool. Folio #12406, OUR EXCLUSIVE, \$549,000.



AN ACRE OF PRIVACY

This bright and airy contemporary offers total privacy, a heated pool and Har Tru tennis court. Gather family and friends in the great room with fireplace, with room for all in 1st level Master Suite, 2nd level Jr. Master plus 2 add'l. guest rooms & baths. Folio #13383, OUR EXCLUSIVE, \$825,000.

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ENCHANTING COTTAGE just steps to East Hampton Village. Beautifully renovated and surrounded by lush landscaping, great country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, and a pool with a brick surround. Unbelievably priced at \$850,000. F#14548

ONE TO SEE... a traditional 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in spotless condition with large living area, open kitchen with cathedral ceilings making it light & bright. Wonderful landscaped pool area. F#12241 \$595,000 EXCLUSIVE

NEAR VILLAGE on a 1.3 wooded acre is an adorable cottage with an L-shaped living/dining area, open kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, full basement, deck and lots of room for expansion. F# 17515 \$430,000 EXCLUSIVE

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Westhampton Beach, NY
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Traditional in Long Tree Pond, Eastport - This home offers complete privacy w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, big country kitchen, formal dining & living room. Fabulous backyard w/pool. Asking \$450,000. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13346.

HOMES FOR SALE

Pheasant Run Quogue - A striking entrance leads into this sun-filled contemporary in a secluded neighborhood, living room w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, CAC, immaculate! 1.3 acres of mature landscaping w/heated gunite pool, spa and tennis court. Asking \$975,000. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13342.

Bridle Path Remsenburg - This contemporary offers great room w/fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool and Har Tru tennis w/lots of privacy. Asking \$825,000 in move-in condition. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13383.

Enjoy Great Water Views from this summer beach cottage w/pool. This home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Room for expansion. It also has a great roof top deck to enjoy great sunsets. See Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Asking \$549,000, Folio #12406.

Location, Location - This magnificent wooded acre is located south of the highway in Quogue. Build your dream house on this acre. Price upon request. See Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13850.

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HOMES FOR SALE

The Views go on Forever - Fresh and clean from a renovation, this Dune road offers a fire-place to take the chill out of crisp beach front evenings. It also offers 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13754.

Walk to the Village from this custom designed contemporary. This home offers lots of privacy as a pool. It offers 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, and living room w/fireplace. See Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Asking \$575,000, Folio #13341.

Beachy, Beachy - This newly renovated beach house awaits you. This home offers bay and ocean views. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and is on .94 acres. Move right in. See Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Asking \$975,000, Folio #13700.

Just Listed on the water in Remsenburg, this custom post modern offers, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, master suite on the first floor. This backyard features lots of mature landscaping, a gunite pool, dock w/bulkheading, and lots of grass. This house is in immaculate condition. Price upon request. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13970.

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Newly renovated and ready for you to move right into this 3BR/1.5 Bath one level home. New Kitchen w/ new appliances, tile floor & view of Lake Montauk. New Andersen windows & sliders, new deck. Full Bsmt. OHW heat, nice backyard. Exclusive agents, \$465,000.

MONTAUK - NEW HITHER HILLS ENTRY!

Two story "upside/down" beach house in excellent condition. Less than two blocks to fabulous ocean beach. 3BR/2Bth. Kit/Dining area/LR w/ fpl., hardwood floors, cedar interior & exterior, OHW heat, Deck. Deeded beach access. Asking \$585,000.

MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS

Two blocks to the beach, this 4BR/2Bth "beach house" is the perfect getaway! Quiet, private location. Deeded beach access. Priced for the serious purchaser. Asking, \$575,000.

MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS

Summer cottage with updated kitchen and baths. Open living, kitchen/dining area with sliding glass doors to deck. Basement, GHA heat. Deeded beach access. Ideal family getaway. Asking \$579,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

MONTAUK - A SPECIAL PLACE!

Renovated year-round one level home in immaculate condition. Two bedroom, one bath, den and enc. Sun porch w/room for hot tub. Serenely beautiful yard, landscaped for privacy and accented w/peaceful Koi pond. Walk to town and ocean beach. By appt. Asking \$489,000.

MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS

Nestled high in the hills on private acre plus, with deeded access to Montauk's finest beach. Features three bedrooms, two baths, dining area, Living room w/fireplace. Skylights. Full basement, oil heat. Room for pool. Exclusive, \$625,000.

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WATERMILL Hill top Traditional with custom details throughout. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, living room with double sided fireplace, formal dining room and eat-in gourmet kitchen. Ca/c, hardwood floors, 2-car garage and heated gunite pool. Folio #2088 EXCLUSIVE \$1,295,000

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NEW TO MARKET!

Contemporary home set on private acre. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, full finished walk-out basement with 2nd living room and kitchen. Heated pool with automatic cover, hot tub and separate guest cottage. Folio #2606 EXCLUSIVE \$725,000

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Heart of the Village - Westhampton Beach - 3 BR, 2 BA, including guest cottage. Exclusive Folio #14817 \$599,000

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COTTAGE BY THE BAY Cozy 50's retro cottage on beautifully landscaped acre with room for pool. Four bedrooms, two-car garage and potential for expansion. Folio 48794 Exclusive. \$450,000

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 5/24 and 6/28

QUOGUE 11978 Bauman to CONNORS, Ronald & Suzanne 7 Homans Aveue 2,850,000 - 06/12/2002	Mullen to G.C. LLC Parsonage Lane 2,500,000 - 06/26/2002 Miller to ROZEN, Michael & Valerie 110 Sand Dune Court 3,300,500 - 06/21/2002	SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968 Vandervelde to JOHN A. DANZI LLC Wickapogue Road 1,700,000 - 06/12/2002 Chapin to FARROC LLC 254 South Main Street 2,250,000 - 05/20/2002
QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959 Lawrence to HUNTINGTON, Raymond & Eileen 119 Dune Road 1,600,000 - 06/28/2002	Scharfer to FRANKFORT, Lew & Roberta 170 Parsonage Pond Road 4,395,000 - 06/14/2002	WATER MILL 11976 Kleinschmidt to QUADRANI, Odysia 24 Rosewood Court 1,275,000 - 07/01/2002
SAG HARBOR (VILLAGE) 11963 Kochen Pension Plan to MARITIME PROP LLC 28 Rector Street 1,850,000 - 06/15/2002	SOUTHAMPTON 11968 K.E.S. Dev Corp. to JOHNSTON, Jerry 43 Wireless Way 1,795,000 - 06/11/2002	Calotta to JOESTER, Debra & Stephen 401 Mecox Road 2,100,000 - 06/26/2002
SAGAPONACK 11962 Lubin to PELLIKAAN, Annet 609 Narrow Lane 1,041,500 - 06/26/2002	Castleman to BROYD, Graham 8 Bay Road 1,975,000 - 06/20/2002	Martin to RABIN, Selma & Arthur Cobb Lane 2,650,000 - 05/31/2002

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

MONTAUK 11954 Cass to TURTURRO, Aida 8 South Genesee Court 530,000 - 06/26/2002	NORTH HAVEN (VILLAGE) 11963 Intellectual Property LLC to FARKAS, Sol & Jane 91 Sunset Avenue 699,000 - 06/21/2002	SAG HARBOR 11963 Ringwood to LEVY, Stephanie 109 Wildwood Road 620,000 - 06/24/2002
Beiler to CANCELLIERI, Laurie 5 Sanger Place 535,000 - 03/08/2002	QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959 Fields to ACH, Laurence & Susan 30 Elizabeth Lane 959,000 - 06/28/2002	Tutt to D'URSO, Mario & Carmelo 17 Rawson Road 850,000 - 06/12/2002
Bogdan to LAURINO, Gerald & Susan 6 Fairview Way 715,000 - 06/27/2002	Rodgers Jr. to MESTEL, Lynn 24 Edgewood Road 960,000 - 05/28/2002	SAGAPONACK 11962 Christodoulou to MARSH, Peter Parsonage Lane 617,500 -

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MONTAUK - NEWEST ARRIVAL!

Charming country feeling is yours at this beautifully renovated three bedroom home. Highlights include updated kitchen with new appliances, tile floor and nice view of Lake Montauk. Oak floors, new Andersen windows and slider, new deck. Full basement, OHW heat. Appointment only. Exclusive Agents, \$465,000.

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EAST HAMPTON WATER VIEW Exciting new 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths contemporary is steps to private beach and marina. Cherry and granite kitchen, fireplace, library, master suite, roof deck with sweeping views of Gardiners Bay, plus decked pool. Exclusive

EAST HAMPTON

Tucked away on a private cul de sac acre, this immaculate 4 bedrooms 3 bath contemporary features living room with flp, CAC, and sleek kitchen. Spacious deck around a heated pool. Lots of glass and light. Folio# 49282 Exclusive \$575,000

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Hampton Bays, south of highway, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open sun drenched floor plan, deeded water rights, all on 1/3 acre. Stroll to the bay & create a world of your own with this cozy hide-a-way. Exclusive, \$329,000.00 F#45352

This two story home boast 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, large deck and park like grounds with inground pool on over 1 acre. Don't miss the opportunity to buy in one of Hampton Bays Premier communities. Exclusive, \$440,000.00 F#42113

Flanders, This renovated Ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 floating docks, on the canal with lovely perennial gardens is an ideal home. Conveniently located for vacation year round. Exclusive, \$495,000.00 F#49302

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Estate Section, Southampton Village. \$1,575,000 On prestigious tree-lined street with access to Lake Agawam. Charming cottage has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gracious living room with fireplace, well appointed kitchen, 2 car garage and private garden. New Exclusive #49119

Pond Front, Southampton Village. \$2,900,000 Set on 1.63 acres with 175' of water frontage. Elegant 6,500 sq. ft. traditional has 7 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, and eat-in kitchen leading to family room-plus gunite pool, cabana and mature landscaping. New Co-Exclusive. #34676

Charm And Style, Southampton. \$725,000 Newly renovated, mint condition carriage house circa 1904. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, irrigation system and pool set on private acre just minutes to Southampton Village. Co-Exclusive. #45439

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Hampton Bays, Cape on a quiet dead end street. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom w/fpl, den, eik, cath ceilings, peg wood floors, basement, inground pool, nicely landscaped, shy acre, Folio #152452. Exclusive. Asking \$430,000.

Waterfront Community Co-Op. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, LR, screen porch, low maint. and taxes. Deeded Dock Rights. Exclusive Folio #16330 \$199,000.

Hampton Bays, close to town. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath contemporary, EIK/DA, LR/w/FRPL, Full basement, inground pool, large deck, _ acre. Folio #152368 \$450,000

Quogue Contemp. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, (Master with Jacuzzi room and separate bath.) Full partially finished basement, FRPL, CAC, HW Fls., 20X40 inground pool, deck, 1 Acre, Folio #152459. Exclusive. Asking \$675,000.

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MONTAUK - new to the market and Exclusively ours - this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has oil heat, woodburning stove, hardwood floors, full basement, private decks. Home sits on 1/3 acre and is in a quiet residential neighborhood. \$569,000.

MONTAUK - CULLODEN POINT - New Construction - gorgeous water views and spectacular sunsets from this 3000 sq. ft. upside down post modern in beautiful new upscale subdivision, on 1+ acre. This home will have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, etc. Call for details - Exclusively ours - \$1,300,000.

MONTAUK - This 3400 sq. ft home has it all. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, double sided fireplace, garage, finished basement, woodburning stove, central vac, sauna - One acre property with incredible water views. \$839,000.

MONTAUK - Here is a listing to guarantee many fun summers in Montauk. Close to town with lovely landscaping, this home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, lots of storage space, small ocean view, oil heat and garage. Co-Exclusive - \$525,000.

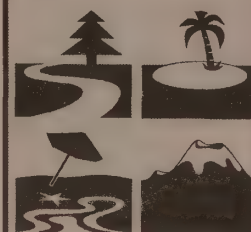
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Get To Know Your Nearby Ocean. Charming shingled beach cottage at the end of a lovely lane in Amagansett that's an easy walk to some of the best ocean beaches in the world. Gorgeous piece of property has flowering gardens, pool with brick surround, large sunny lawn area. Residence offers open living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus a breezeway to garage. Centrally air conditioned. \$1,295,000.



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TWO OCEANFRONT LOTS -
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RIVERHEAD- Zoned light industrial- 1.4 acres Excellent location All utilities available (gas, 3 phase electric, etc.)
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QUOGUE-Rare find -wooded 1
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FOR SALE

Franklin County, Maine: mountain and lake region. Minutes to the Sugarloaf/USA and Rangeley Ski areas, World class golf course, snowmobile and x country trails, flyfishing, white water. More wildlife than people...and the Maine coast just 2 hrs away.

Kingfield, Maine: A gorgeous four bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in a lovely in-town location near shopping, churches and post office. Some special features include beautiful tile fireplace, built-in cabinets, hardwood floors, a wrap-around deck, tin ceilings, an attached two car garage, plus much more!
\$99,500!

OUT OF TOWN:

FOR SALE

Lexington, Maine: An immaculate home situated on 25+ acres at the end of a quiet dirt road. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, study and a full foundation. Many extras including beautiful granite hearth, wood floors, root cellar, a four bay garage w/workshop, abuts Sandy Stream and has Panoramic Mountain views. \$210,000!

Eustis, Maine: Ideal hunting and fishing lodge on the shores of Flagstaff Lake. Contains 5+ acres of land with spectacular mountain and lake views. Building had four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a large kitchen/dining area. Plenty of room to expand! \$129,000.

Narrow Gauge Realty
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OUT OF TOWN:

FOR SALE

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2500sq.ft. Ranch built in 1988. Big oak kitchen with eat in island, dining rm, living rm., four bdrms., two full bath rms., huge master bdrm., with private bath and big walk-in closet. Lots of closet space. Big finished basement. All new refridge, dishwasher, washer-dryer. New high grade floor covering throughout, carpet, tile and stone. Oil hot water base-board heat. Well water. On 5 picturesque acres of meadowland, surrounded by tall pines, birch and locust trees. Most secluded property in all area. 3 to 4 subdividable building lots. New horse stable with barn, electric and running water. 10 minutes to Taconic, Metro Train, Movies and Malls

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EAST HAMPTON 3 BR, 1.5 BA house, \$2,150/ month. References required. 1 month plus security. Call (631) 537-1600 x103

East Hampton Springs: Winter Roomie, Cute Cottage near Harbor Summer also possible. Own Bedroom & Bath. Prefer Nonsmoking, Pet friendly, considerate, employed adult. Reasonable rent. Call 631 324-7292

East Hampton, Springs: comfortable furnished room in quiet non-smoking house for part-time or busy person
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TOO LATE

TO CLASSIFY

EAST MARION 2 BR ranch, basement, garage, deck, private community. Near beach and golf. No smokers or pets. \$1,700/ month plus utilities. Security and references required.
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SAG HARBOR SPECIAL

Artist's own post modern with wonderful wrap-around porch, open-flow main living area, 4 Brs 3 Bths + 2 half Bths, central a/c and full walk-out basement/studio with sliders to lush, private yard. Walking distance Main St. Terrific value! Co-exclusive \$590,000. Folio #54935 In #20175. Contact Linda Statam, Sag Harbor Office (631) 725-5252 Ext. 311.



PERFECT HOUSE, PERFECT WATERFRONT, PERFECT VIEW

Lovely new traditional home on 1 acre plus. Waterside pool, tennis court and dock. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Move-in mint condition. Folio #55779. In #20518. Contact Natalie S. Fox. Co-Exclusive \$1,950,000. Shelter Island Heights Office (631) 749-1600



HAMPTONS COTTAGE

Bordering over 8 acres of land restricted to agricultural use, this charming home rests on a shy half acre and features 3 brs, 1 bth and an in-ground irrigation system. Room for a pool and expansion both up and out. Property is priced to sell at \$445,000. EXCLUSIVE. Folio #56271. Contact Fred David, Bridgehampton Office (631) 537-7773. ext. 356.



STATELY IN SAGAPONACK

Spacious post modern with all the trimmings: screened porch overlooks beautiful gardens and heated pool. 4 bedrooms, master with balcony and fireplace; Den with 3rd fireplace. Close to ocean. New Co-Exclusive \$2,750,000. Folio #56272. Amagansett Office (631) 267-7700



FIRST OFFERING

Impeccable post-modern country house located on a very quiet cul-de-sac in Amagansett, just a heartbeat to the Devon Yacht Club and Gardiner's Bay. Generous living & entertaining room plus 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and a pretty pool. Exclusive \$895,000. Folio #30156. East Hampton Office (631) 324-9600.



HISTORIC SOUTHOLD

Built circa 1656 and one of the first homes in Southold. 4 brs, 2 1/2 bths, formal living and dining rooms, 3 Fps. Many original features including wide-plank pine floors throughout. 6-car garage with second floor office and bath. Nicely landscaped with room for garden or pool. Exclusive. \$499,900. Folio #52921. Contact Southold Office (631) 765-5810.

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Sag Harbor Office 631-725-1500



ALLURE OF THE SHORE

This home is situated on almost an acre and a half of tranquil wooded waterfront property. An inground heated Gunite pool overlooks lush lawns and your own dock. The house features living room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, gourmet kitchen, central air, 5 bedrooms and 5.5 baths. The master suite also includes a fireplace and separate library. Privacy and spacious design add up to create this idyllic retreat.

By Appointment \$1,695,000 #51783

Westhampton Beach Office 631 288-6200

westhampton@allanschneider.com



SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT

DREAM COTTAGE - JUST LISTED

Private community, deep-water dock, exquisitely decorated with a touch of Provence. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, master suite plus 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, deck, outdoor shower.

Exclusive / Price Upon Request

Southold Office

631 765-1300

southold@allanschneider.com



ATTENTION TO DETAIL

Exquisite shingle-style 5,700 sq. ft. traditional cottage set on 1.8 acres offers panoramic water views. This 5 bedroom, 6 bath home boasts a professional gourmet kitchen, library and master suite with fireplaced sitting room. Property is graced with landscaping and heated Gunite pool.

Co-Exclusive \$2,400,000 #50494 / IN#20391

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Make a house call.



White House

Sparkling contemporary on an acre in Wainscott has three bedrooms, two baths, CAC, attached two-car garage and a 20' X 40' pool. Co-exclusive, \$675,000.



Town House

1920's three-story, shingled traditional has four bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, detached two-car garage and 20' X 40' pool. Co-exclusive, \$835,000.



Power House

Two-story contemporary with four bedrooms and three full baths is on a very private acre on a quiet street south of the highway in Water Mill. Includes three fireplaces, CAC and a heated gunite pool. Co-exclusive, \$1,600,000.



Court House

Impressive five-bedroom, 5,500-sq.-ft. home with six full baths has three fireplaces, attached two-car garage, 20' X 50' pool, an all-weather tennis court and is on 5.3 elevated acres with distant views of the ocean. Exclusive, \$1,250,000.



Private House

Traditional-style, three-bedroom home has wide-plank pine floors, great room with brick fireplace and exposed beams, master suite with adjoining loft and is on more than an acre south of the highway in Amagansett. Co-exclusive, \$1,350,000.



Full House

Perfect one-level, shingle-clad, postmodern style home has three bedrooms, separate den or fourth bedroom, fine details and wonderful style, CAC, attached garage and a 20' X 40' pool. Exclusive, \$935,000.



Open House

Crisp, one-story, four-bedroom, three-bath contemporary on especially private property in East Hampton with adjacent reserve has CAC, a heated pool and is in sparkling condition. Co-exclusive, \$735,000.



Light House

Dramatic, glass-walled recently renovated contemporary has three bedrooms, separate den, CAC, attached garage, heated full-sized pool and a lush evergreen landscape. Exclusive, \$725,000.



DAYTON-HALSTEAD

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